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THE LORDS OF LABOR.

They come, they come, in a glorious march, You can hear their steam-steeds neigh, s they dash through Skill's triumphal arch, or plunge 'mid the dancing spray. their bale fires blaze in the mighty forge, Their life-pulse throbs in the mill,

Their lightnings shiver the gaping gorge, And their thunders shake the hill. Ho! these are the Titans of toil and trade, The heroes who wield no saber: But mightier conquests reapeth the blade

That is borne by the Lords of Labor. Brave hearts like jewels light the sod, And souls flash out, like stars of God. From the midnight of the mine,

No palace is theirs, no castle great, No princely pillar'd hall; But they well may laugh at the roofs of state Neath the heaven which is over all. Ho! these are the Titans of toil and trade, The heroes who wield no saber; But mightier conquests reapeth the blade

Which is borne by the Lords of Labor. Each bares his arm for the ringing strife That marshal the sons of the soil. And the sweat-drops shed in their battle of

Are gems in the crown of toil. Than laurels with life-blood wet: And nobler the arch of a bare, bold brow

Then hurrah for each hero, although his

Be unblown by the trump of tabor, For holier, happier far is the meed That crowneth the Lords of Labor.

A GOOD INVESTMENT.

'Fine weather for the havin'," said where Eliakim Fairbaven. To his material nature God's sunshine and the grand slight shrug of his shoulders, broke in glitter of earth and sky were but the instruments to fill his pockets with sordid planatory cloquence. gain -mere accessions to "a good crop." Alas! is not this world full of Eliakim

Fairhavens in one shape or another? Miss Comfort Fairhaven sat beside him knitting and watching the cumbersome suit you—housekeeper wanted at Mr. folics of a pair of twin lambs, deserted Duponceau's, No. — Fifth avenue. You bringing up by hand.

she said, with a mechanical

said Elinkim, screwing up his eyes. "I a little gal along with him!"

man, who walked with difficulty, leaning they."

fort, whose kindly nature involuntarily can give satisfaction here." sympathized with all who were suffering or in distress; "what ails you, and what do you want here?"

"No, I can't!" abruptly broke in Elia- little courtesy. kim Fairhaven. "This ain't no alms-

against the fence, pressing his hand on nobody knew whither!"

said Eliakim, resuming his seat with tears sparkling on her eyelashes.

milk, Eliakim, and-'Stuff and nonsense," sonorously ejac- rose bushes, when-" ulated the farmer; "I ain't a goin' to

give in to this sort of thing. Once be- fort. gin, and you'll never leave off, you soft- that-Slowly and wearily the two poor

guid footsteps of the invalid scarce keepng up with the tripping pace of the or art invent.

He placed his hand upon her curly darling old friend." "Never mind, Essic," he said, with a mournful, tender pathos in his voice; for a situation as housekeeper, and if you won't give it to me, why I must go

long, as far as I am concerned, poor clsewhere, child. But for you-." He stopped, And Ess his voice husky with emotion. had walked what seemed to bushes that overhung the stone wall at my management."

their side, and a voice called hurriedly kim-that's my brother-he's gone over and I cut down through lots to overtake est aspirations. you. I tell you I can't somehow get You're sick, ain't you, mister?" "I shall soon be quite wel!." he an-

swered calmly, and Comfort Fairhaven's more experience l eye detected the hidden meaning which the little girl never once suspected. Yes, he would soon be well, but it would be in that preventive measures which were country where the inhabitants never say

Miss Comfort, her voice growing hasky discarded. Watermelons and cucum-

little Essie. "Grandpapa was vexed with fruit were permitted to rot. So heavy my mamma for marrying papa and going were the losses by fruit growers and to England, but papa thinks he'll take dealers in the East in 1830, that for a care of me now. But I won't stay with few years after the plague disappeared

upon the thin, fever-burning hand. said Miss Comfort.

ide easy enough. They'll be back afore pinsters of various kinds were used on Mail. Eliakim gets through shoutin' and pray- the chest and back,

in'; and while you're a waitin' I'll bring | THREE THOUSAND WIVES down a smack o' bread and meat and a bottle of my current wine. 'Taint good to travel on an empty stomach." And five minutes later Miss Comfort was carrying her hospitable intentions

into effect, greatly to the delight and appreciation of the hungry child. "Now, see here," said Miss Comfort, drawing the child aside, when Jacob drove up with the comfortable farm wagon and stout old horse, "I don't guess you've got more money than you can use?

"We have only enough for our railroad tickets," said Essie, her countenance falling, "but—"
"I thought so," said Miss Comfort;
"and here's a five dollar bill I've laid aside out of my butter money that Elliakim don't know nothin' about."

The child's eyes were brimming as she looked up in Miss Comfort's honest, hard-"Will you let me kiss you, just once?" she whispered, standing on tip-toe to

bring her blooming cheek close to the spinster's wrinkled lips.
Kissing, as Miss Comfort might herself have remarked, had she leisure for a remark, was not much in her way, but she could not resist the sweet, wistful en-

"There," she said, with a strange And better their well-worn wreaths, I trow, moisture in her eyes, "run along; Joab's

"On!" cried little Esther, as she sat on the buffalo-draped seat, "I wish I was rich and grown up?" "Why, what 'ud you do?" demanded honest Joab.

"I'd buy a diamond necklace and pink dress for that good lady."

Joab chuckled. "I don't know as they'd become her," he said, with grim jocularity. "So gee up, old Doll!"

The yellow haze of midsummer hung Tairhayen, "but I can't starve, nor I its radiant pennons over the velvet slopes won't beg, so what's there left? We had of the Fairhaven farm; the river, mur- a good farm once, but my brother muring softly over its pebbly bottom, couldn't rest till he speckilated it all flashed up like a sheet of silver, and the away, and now he's gone and I'm all purple fields of clover nodding ready for alone. So, if you know of a good place the scythe, fil'ed the warm air with sweet, as housekeeper, or matron in an asylum, or general overseer, I don't much care

The intelligence office keeper, with a on the torrent of Miss Fairhaven's ex-

"What wages did you ask?" "I ain't particular about that so long as it's a good home. "Here's a place that might perhaps

by their heartless mother, whom she was might try it, although I hardly think a person like you would suit." "I ain't young, I know," said Miss glance in the direction of the beamy Comfort, with a sigh, "but there's a deal "Who's that a-coming up the of tough work left in me yet. Give me the address-I shan't give up and starve

Yet, in spite of all her philosophy, didn't 'gree to give 'em their supper and Miss Comfert's heart, like that of the board into the bargain, a night afore the queen of Sheba of old, grew faint within ob begins-and I'm blessed if there ain't her as she sat in the luxurious reception room of the Fifth avenue mansion, sur-'Tain't no hayin' hand," said Miss rounded by silken chairs, gilded tables, Comfort, rising and going down the flashing mirrors and pictures, whose ra-steps to meet a slender child of nine years old, who was leading a pale, bowed-down liquidized gold, so rare and costly were

"I'm a'most sorry I come?" thought "Heart alive, child," said Miss Com- Miss Comfort, "I don't fairly believe I

While the thought was passing through her mind, the door swung open, and a tall young lady in a blue silk morning "Please, ma'am," brgan the child, robe entered—a young lady with golden engerly, "if you could give us a night's brown halr looped after the fashionable lodging-poor papa is so sick and tired, style over her brow, and deep blue eyes. Miss Comfort rose and dropped a stiff

"I've called to see -" she began, but house, nor yet a charity place. If ye can to her amazement the rest of her speech pay your way, well and good; if ye was abruptly checked by the young can't, the sooner you go about your busi- lady's arms being thrown round her neck.

"Oh, I'm so glad to see the child, while the man, as if stunned cried out, ecstatically; "I thought I and bewildered by the heartless fluency never should see you again. I went to of the old farmer's speech, leaned up the old farm, but you had gone away, And she hugged Miss Comfort more "Then clear out and be done with it!" enthusiastically than ever, with bright

ogged composure.

"Why," demanded the bewildered spinster, "who are you?" "I'm Essie! Don't you remember lit-'If I could just get 'em a bowl of the Essie Bell that you gave the fivedollar bill to in the twilight by the wild

"Oh-o-o-h!' exclaimed Miss Com-"You don't mean to say you're

And here she stopped, nearly strangled by Essie's renewed embraces, while she travelers turned and plodded their way listened to the story of how grandpapa adown the broad, dusty read, the lan- had adopted her; and how she was surrounded by all that luxury could devise

"And I have longed to see you again, "Oh, papa, papa," sobbed the little added Essie, "for if it had not been for girl, turning her blue, wistful eye to the white, worn face, 'how cruel people lived to reach his home. And you shall live with me always now, and be my "No," said Miss Comfort, gravely,

And Essie was obliged to consent.

"But mind," said she, nodding the golden masses of her crepe hair. "I little Esther Bell a weary way, when shall give you what wages I please! there was a rustle among the wild rose Grandpa always entrusts those things to

So Miss Comfort Fairhaven stayed to them to "stop." nominally as housekeeper—really the "It's me," said Miss Comfort Fair-trusted and revered head of the estabhaven, reckless of her grammar. "Elia- lishment, and her declining years were surrounded by a peace and luxury she to the class meetin' at Squire Dundas,' never had dared to dream of in her lofti-

Miss Comfort Fairhaven had invested father's face out o' my mind. the five-dollar bill advantageously. She had cast her bread upon the waters, and after many days it had returned to her.

During Cholera Epidemics. The epidemics of 1830, 1845, and 1866 caused the people everywhere to adopt thought to have great efficacy. Care in diet was considered most important, of 'Where are you going?" asked kind course, and fruits were almost entirely bers were looked upon as poisonous, and We are going to my grandpapa," said even ripe peaches and other harmless one would raise melons and other ob-And she resolutely tightened her grasp jectionable vegetables and fruits for fear that they could not be disposed of. s'pose you want to get to Lonsdale?" Boiled rice, mush and milk, and bread and milk became the principal articles. of diet in many families, and meats and other heavy foods were partaken of very "Eleven good miles yet," said Miss sparingly. Camphor came into universal use as a disinfectant, and nearly everymake Joab get out the wagon, and with body wore some of it on the person. good buffalo robe over the seats you'll Flannels were worn all summer, and

AN EASTERN POTENTATE WHO

Siam-The Queen's Establish-ment-Oriental Politics, Etc. Minister Haldeman, in a talk with New York Tribune reporter about Siam,

"The king is a man of about thirty-

His secretary is also his half brother. It is easy enough to secure an audience. There is very little ceremony, considering that it is an Asiatic court. I would, for instance, address a note to the secretary and say I wished to have an audience with the king. A reply would come promptly, agreeing to request. I would don a full dress suit, present myself at the gates of the palace, be re-ceived by the guards, passed along by different functionaries until I reached his majesty's presence. He would tivated in Florida, grows on a handsome shake hands with me in ordinary European fashion, listen to what I had to The fruit is rather smaller than the Sisay, and when I had finished I would berian crab apple, and the shape a flat-rise and bow myself out. When I told tened globe. It contains one hard seed. I never awaited the king's pleasure to terminate the interview, but always rose when I had stated my business they were

somewhat surprised. They regarded it as a breach of etiquette, but the king, I am told, liked it very much. "The king is a very much married an. He has some three thousand The establishment where they are housed is a city almost in itself. They are kept very close from the eyes of men. ropeans and very few natives of the male sex are allowed to enter the sacred precincts. Mrs. Dalgrave, the wife of the English agent, did get permission once to visit the queen's estab-lishment. There is, by the way, only one queen, the others are merely bines. It was very plainly furnished. There was no splendor, gorgeousness, and all that sort of thing at all. The floors were marble, and the women sat on mats and rugs. They were chewing the betel root and constantly spitting; spittoons abounded. A few hangings vere all the decorations the walls had. The women were very much like the Chi-The head is large, the face broad, forehead low, the cheek bones prominent, the lips thick, the eyes

black, though not upturned as in the

case of the Chinese. There is, of course,

a whole army of female attendants."

"Now something about Stam's poli-"Well, you know it is an absolute monarchy. But there are two parties, or rather factions. One is headed by the king, the other was led until recently when he died, by the ex-regent, who governed during the minority of the present king. There exists a good deal nearly twice as heavy, relatively, as that of jealousy, and as the crown does not of New Jersey: descend by right of prime death of a ruler gives rise always to seri ous trouble. The present dynasty has held sway for about four generations. I had a little difficulty when the ex-regent died, which did not, however, lead to any serious consequences. He was a sour old gentleman, querulous and cross. paid him a visit in my official capacity and so did the English and French agents in theirs. He returned their calls but did not return mine. When he died all the foreign representatives halfmasted their flags according to custom. I did not. I was requested by the prime minister to do so. I refused. I said that a man who had shown so little respect for the flag of the United States should not be honored by it when dead. matter was reported to the king. He said nothing. But when I saw him

later, he told me that he was very glad I acted as I did. It taught the followers of the ex-regent a lesson. "The king remembered General Grant very well. When I left Siam he charged me with a message for him. I was prevented through General Grant's illness from delivering it. Altogether I succeeded very well, indeed, in gaining the king's confidence. When he received me in audience for the last time he said: 'I hope you will come back. General Grant had two terms. You ought to have two terms also.' He presented me with two decorations, and also wished to present me with a valuable piece of property. This, however, I refused. But I induced him to give it in fee simple to the United States for the use of a legation, the first instance in which a similar gift has been conveyed to the United States by a for-

eign power." General Halderman, among other in teresting experiences in Siam, was able to be present at a royal elephant hunt, This was by special invitation of the king, who further distinguished him by requesting the general to take a scat by The wild elephants were de coved into a sort of corral or stockade by tame elephants. Over a hundred were caught on this occasion.

How to Pack a Trunk.

Books and underclothing go in first, then the dresses in trays, with parasol, bonnet-box, and small things wedged as closely as you can get them on the top. To have things go smoothly and safely, learn to pack firmly so that nothing can be shaken about. All nice dresses should go in wide, shallow boxes, or be pinned in soft paper or thin towels to prevent See that all flounces and plaitings lie smooth and that waist and sleeves lie flat, folded only in their seams. It was easy to give rules for folding dresses when they were made with plain, straight skifts, and you had only to divide the skirt into four equal parts and lay it smooth; but no such thing is possible with polonaises and puffed overskirts. Fold in the seams and went over to that bench and took the across the middle of puffs is all that a opal out of its setting, and while lookdressmaker can tell you. Lay things smoothly, with no turning up at the sides of the trunk. If a dress or skirt doesn't fit in, take it out and fold it smaller. If the trunk is too large to be filled snugly, make the compartments smaller by thin partitions of wood tightly wedged in. If your things only half fill the trunk, pack that half as closely as it will hold, and leave trays empty and nailed down to keep the rest in place. The moving about of lightly-packed things ruins boxes and dresses together. Finish by leaving the things you are likely to need first at the top of different compartments, so that you can lay hands on them without going to the depth of the strata. See that all buckles, straps and 113 Mass., 136.) Where there is no hinges are in order before the canvas such specific agreement, the implied concover is drawn on the trunk, and have a tract is to make the articles in a workstout strap outside of all, riveted on so that it can not be stolen .- Wide Awake.

An ordinary woman's waist is thirty inches around. An ordinary man's arm is about thirty inches long. How admi- chance, the probabilities are that he will

SELECT SIFTINGS.

The highest point ever reached by mas was by balloon-27,000 feet. The potato, introduced in England in 1600, was first eaten as a sweetmeat, stewed in sack-wine and sugar. A twelve-pound colt, the property of Mr. Henry C. Robinson, is the latest novelty in Richmond, Ind. It is a per-

fectly-formed animal and doing well. two. He is a pleasant, intelligent and well-meaning man. He speaks English. Bears in days gone by are reported to have been surprised by means of a mirror, which they would gaze in, affording their pursuers an opportunity of taking

> nother gave rise to the old fashioned f placing a burned part near the fire to drive out the fire. This was one of the many instances of the ancient will also cure.

The tropical gooseberry, which is culmy English and French colleagues that The fruit is only moderately valuable,

The first coin ever issued in this country was the old-fashioned cart-wheel The first issue was in 1793, and there were three dies made. With the single exception of the year 1815, there has been no break in the issue of cents from that time to the present. It was in 1794 that the liberty cap was changed the fillet head, and these were issu regularly for thirteen years, when the goddess of Liberty appeared on the coin, with thirteen stars surrounding it. A cent of the issue of 1799, in good condition, is worth \$40 to \$50.

Federal Losses in the Civil War. credited to the States and Territories upon a three years' standard, the actual somewhat larger; the aggregate of losses furnished. Among the Eastern States, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Rhode Hampshire, and notably Vermont, exceeded the general average. The losses in none of the Middle States were up to less than that of Pennsylvania. The casualties among the Western troops exceeded the general average in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin. Mississippi's loss was relatively greater

e		Troops Fur-	Grand Ag-	Per
	91	ished Three	gregate of	Cent.
)	'cars' Stan-	Losses from	09
8		dard.	all Causes.	Loss.
	Alabama		345	21.41
t	Arkansas	7,836	1,713	23.14
0	California	15,725	573	3.04
	Colorado	3,697	323	8,71
r	Connecticut		5,354	10.57
1	Dakota	206	6	-2.90
	Delaware	. 10,322	883	8, 54
	D. of Columbia.		290	2.53
a	Florida		215	16,64
,	Georgia		.15	
ì	Illinois		34,834	16,21
	Indiana		26,672	17.30
	Iowa	68,630	13,001	18,94
	Kansas		2,630	14.05
8	Kentucky		10,774	15.21
t			945	20,30
t	Louisiana			16.53
	Maine	. 56,776	9,398	7, 22
l	Maryland		2,982	
9	Massachusetts		13,943	11.28
9	Michigan	. 80,111	14,753	18.41
	Minnesota		2,584	13.12
1	Mississippi		78	14.30
l	Missouri		11,885	13.73
9	Nebraska		239	10.99
	Nevada	1,080	33	3.05
	New Hampshire.		4,850	15, 73
i	New Jersey	57,908	5,754	9.93
1	New Mexico	4,433	277	6,27
	New York	392,270	46,534	11.86
	North Carolina	3,156	360	11.40
8	Ohio		35,475	14.74
	Oregon		45	2.53
9	Pennsylvania	265,517	33,183	12,49
,	Rhode Island		1,321	12.49
1	Tennessee	26,394	6,777	25,67
	Texas		141	8.63
t	Vermoht		5,224	17.97
)	Virginia	20,000	42	11.01
)	West Virginia	27,714	4,017	14.85
	Wisconsin			16.76
6	Washington Tan	964	12,301	
	Washington Ter. Indian Nation			2.15
i	Indian Nation	3,530	1,018	28.55
i	Vet Res've Corps	****	1,672	****
	U. S. Vet. Vols U. S. Vol. En'rs.		106	****
	U. S. Vol. En'rs.	****	552	****
1	U.S. Vol. Infan'y	****	243	****
.	Gena & G.S.C'rs	****	239	
-	U. S. color'd t'ps	91,789	36,847	40,14
	Miscellaneous	****	233	****
-	Regular army		5,798	
3				-
. 1	Total	2,320,272	859,496	15,49

surprised, and said:

"He declared that he didn't want money for it; that it had brought him nothing but bad luck since be bought it; that he failed in business and lost two of his children, and all, of course, on account of a little piece of stone. I ing at the ring I laid the gem on the bench beside me. As quick as a flash that man picked up a hammer that was lying among the tools and hit that stone a whack that smashed it into a thousand pieces. There was nothing left. Then he said 'There!' in a satisfied manner. It's too bad, for the opal is one of prettiest of gems in the world."-

New York Sun. The Law of the Tailor Shop.

manlike manner, in which case of course alter a garment so as to secure a fit, and if he offers to do this, and is denied the rable are thy works, oh, nature. - Toronto get the better of his customer in a lawsuit. - New York Journal of Commerce,

Embroideries in all colors are fine and their noses.

thousand poems. skirts trimmed with lace.

The notion of one heat driving out motopathic doctrine, that which hurts

The following table shows in parallei mber for long and short terms being death from all causes, and the percentage of loss to the number of troops Island lost less than the average number of men, while the losses of Maine, New

a Stan-	Losses from	0,9	Japanese parasors of satin still show
lard.	all Causes.	Loss.	the golden rods inside, and a variety of
1,611	345	21.41	striped or brocaded Pompadour satins or
7,836	1,713	23.14	
15,725	573	3.04	changeable silks are made up in this way.
3,697	323	8.71	The art of the jeweler seems to have
50,623	5,354	10.57	reached a climax when by delicate
206	6	-2.91	
10,322	883	8.54	mechanism tiny bugs and beetles of sil-
11,506	290	2.53	ver and gold are endowed with motion
1,290	215	16,64	as if alive.
	.15		
214,133	34,834	16,21	The most recherche parasols are no
153,576	26,672	17.30	longer bright cardinal and red, but are
68,630	13,001	18,94	shown in delicate shades of mauve and
18,706	2,630	14.05	ecru, rich mauresque or escurial lace
70,833	10,774	15.21	
4.654	945	20,30	covers, adding unfortunately to the cost
56,776	9,398	16.55	as well as to the elegance of these dainty
41,275	2,982	7, 22	trifles.
24,104	13,943	11.28	
80,111	14,753	18.41	Everybody in London who has daugh-
19,693	2,584	13.12	ters to marry gives a ball, if possible, in-
545	78	14.30	asmuch as, if they do not, their girls,
86,530	11,885	13.73	unless possessed of some extraordinary
2,175	239	10.99	
1,080	33	3.05	attraction or very high rank, receive
30,849	4,850	15.73	scarcely any invitations to such enter-
57,908	5,754	9.93	tainments.
4,432	277	6.27	Draped skirts, in a variety of combina-
392,270	46,534	11.86	Draped skirts, in a variety of combina-
3,156	360	11.40	tions, are worn with jerseys, which have
340,514	35,475	14.74	full chemisettes of surah silk, with lapels
1,773	45	2.53	of velvet or passementerie trimming, or
65,517	33,183	12.49	they are merely bordered with braid,
17,866			
26,394	1,321 6,777	12.49 25.67	while others have a V-shaped bead em-
1,633	141	8.63	broidery down the front.
29,068	5,224	17.97	A pretty bit of lingerie for the front of
20,000	42	11.01	
27,714	4,017	14.85	a dress is made by fastening a gay silk
79,260	12,301	16.76	handkerchief corner-wise at the neck
964	23	2.15	and waist and covering it with folds of
3,530		28.55	lace or tulle. This is an ingenious way
	1,018	-	theightening many a dark home toilet
	1,673	****	of brightening many a dark home toilet
	106	****	or street dress when worn indoors.
****	553	****	A cream colored serge gown has the
****	243	****	
01 790	239	40.11	skirt drapery opening on one side over a
91,789	36,847	40,14	braided panel, and caught together by
	233	****	antique silver agraffes. The bodice has
	5,798		a square jacket fastened over a full
20.000	MEG 404	45.46	a square jacker fastened over a full
	859,496	15.49	plastron with agraffes like those on the
-Neu	York Tim	68.	skirt, and trimmed with cream and silver
			braid A wide sash of cream-colored

The Unlucky Opal.

"The prejudice against opals may be dying out, but a great many people still hold to the belief that they bring bad luck," said a jeweler. "I could tell you of a little incident that occurred here last Tuesday that may make you wonder whether some people do not manage to get themselves born three centuries too late. A man came here with a ring that A man came here with a ring that had a beautiful opal set in it, and told me to take out the stone and let him see some other gem to take its place. I asked him if he was going to get rid of the opal altogether, and he said that he was going to destroy it. I was rather

Don't do that; I'll give you \$50 for

Where a tailor agrees to make clothes "to the satisfaction" of the customer, the latter has a right to reject them if they do not suit. (Brown vs. Foster, they will fit, and they may be rejected if they do not. But it is a reasonable usage that a tailor may have an opportunity to

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN. A QUEER RACE IN SUMATRA.

Little girls in India wear gold rings in Ella Wheeler Wilcox has written two

Polonaises of China silk are worn with Accordion-plaited skirts are still worn,

with or without over-drapery. White satin is the first choice of materials for a bridal dress. Velvet ribbon is used to outline panels,

nitate tucks and finish tabliers. Five o'clock tea tables have three tiers f shelves, one above the other. Long sashes are worn with all sorts of

resses, and are tied or looped according to fancy. The thimble was invented 200 years ago by Nicholas von Benschoten, a goldsmith of Amsterdam.

Fashions in dress are more various and ndividualized in Washington than in any fashionable city in the world. Color on the edge is considered the proper and desirable thing in pecale, linen or lawn collars and culfs for travel-

ng wear. The newest breakfast caps for elderly ladies are made of heliotrope tulle with a bow of satin ribbon of the same shade

Wash dresses for children and misses are made of cambric and zephyr, as these two materials are well adapted for the

Pretty flouncings have a foundation of rown net, over which are raised little bunches of flowers in even threads, solidly

A medification of the Norfolk jacket s introduced. Instead of the loose, easy it of its prototype, it is snugly plaited

Rubies, sapphires and emeralds are mixed together to form a fashionable medler of color in all sorts of jeweled Some ladies prefer a red silk bandanna

kerchief, or one of plain Turkey red coton, to any other covering for the head when bathing. Sashes of Moire, surah, and all sorts of

oft, crapy silken and woolen stuffs are n high favor, and are worn in almost very style preferred. An evening dress of pink satin has an

over dress of while vak lace. The bodice the average, and that of New York was is also covered with lace and has a Swiss corset of pink velvet. Colored and white lawn collars, pleated and soft laundered, not stiff with starch, are taking the place of white linen bands

or traveling and morning wear

One of the drawing-rooms in the residence of Mrs. James P. Scott, of Philadelphia, as to its decorations and ap-Japanese parasols of satin still show golden rods inside, and a variety of triped or brocaded Pompadour satins or hangeable silks are made up in this way. The art of the jeweler seems to have

f brightening many a dark home toilet r street dress when worn indoors. A cream colored serge gown has the skirt drapery opening on one side over a braided panel, and caught together by ntique silver agraffes. The bodice has square jacket fastened over a full lastron with agraffes like those on the kirt, and trimmed with cream and silver braid. A wide sash of cream-colored silk is draped around the hips, and falls in large loops at the back. A high hat with pointed crown, trimmed with creamcolored silk arranged in large bows, is

to be worn with the dress. The ancients have left as souvenirs of their skill some wonderfully beautiful engraved sapphires. One represents a woman's figure enveloped in drapery. The stone is one of two tints, and the artist skillfully used the dark tint for the woman and the light for the drapery. This gem is among the crown jewels of Russia. The Strozzi cabinet at Rome contains an intaglio representing the profile of a young hercules by Owens, and in the cabinet of France is an intag-

lio profile of the emperor's pertinax. The duties of married life, says Gail lamilton, require the same qualities that the duties of unmarried life require, generosity, truth, patience, considera-tion, compromise, fidelity, large-hearted-ness. In married life and in unmarried ife alike the highest happiness and the highest blessedness require that you should often yield your own whim, taste, ease and pleasure to the pleasure of another. It requires often the still harder duty of maintaining your own stand in opposition to the wishes of another, and it requires the wisdom of high heaven to know certainly when to the one and when to do the other.

The Bear and the Wolf.

The Bear and the Wolf had been Warm Friends for many years when the Wolf one day asked for a Loan to help him out of a Tight Squeeze. To his utter Astonishment the Favor was Promptly Refused. 'Haven't we been Friends?" asked the

"It is for that reason," answered the Bear, "that I refuse the Loan. If you have no Trouble in repaying me you will Depend upon me in all Future Emergencies. If you Fail to repay you will become my Enemy for Life.

Moral-Go to your Friends for sym-

pathy-to your Pawnbroker for loans .-

A PIOPLE WITH NO IDEA OF A PU-TURE STATE.

They Eat Snakes and Bugs, Go Naked and Have No Idea of Own-In the central part of the Island of Sumatra dwell a curious tribe of people known as Kubus, who, of all the people on the face of the earth, stand forth preeminently as having no idea of a future state. "When we are dead, we are dead," they sententiously expressed it to Mr. Henry O. Forbes, the naturalist, who spent five years exploring Sumatra, and

who was the only white man who ever got a glimpse of one of them, They construct only temporary dwellings of a few simple branches erected over a low platform to keep them off of They are so timorous and shy that it is a rare circumstance for any one to see them. No white man ever saw one of them before Mr. Forbes, except as one sees the hind-quarters of a startled deer. In the little trade carried on between them and the Malays, the transactions are performed without the one party seeing the other. The Malay trader, ascending to one of their places of rendezvous, beats a gong in a particular way to give notice of his arrival. On hearing the sig-nal the Kubus bring out what

forest produce they may have collected, and, depositing it on the ground at this place, hastily retire into close hiding, beating a gong as a signal that all is ready. The trader then slowly advances, lays down on the ground the cloth, knives and other articles of barrer he has brought to the amount which he thinks an equivalent exchange, beats a gong and in like manuer retires. lubus examine the barter offered. satisfactory they remove the goods, beat their gong and go away, and the trader picks up the produce he finds left on the round. If not satisfactory, they set on ne side a portion of their produce to reduce it to what they consider the value of the barter offered, and thus the trade dilly dallies along until it is comleted or abandoned. They are so afraid of seeing any one not of their own race that if suddenly met or come up with in the forest they will drop every thing and flee away. They cultivate nothing for themselves, but live on snakes, lizards and grubs, which they eat ravenously and raw. They cat fruits, an occasional deer, pig or tapir, and what they trade from the Malays. They know nothing, absolutely nothing; they manufacture absolutely nothing. knives and the universal spear with which they are armed they purchase rom the Malays from whom they trade. Neither men nor women wear clothes, except sometimes the small T. bandage of dark cloth; some even go in a state of aature. Sometimes they keep a few birds in confinement, and are often followed by a half-fed dog. They never work, and when in their travels they come to a small stream rather than cross it they'll end their journey. They never brush or comb their hair, but wear

it in a disheveled state, hence it is often matted and twisted. Their funerals are crude in the extreme. Sometimes they leave their dead unburied in the spot where they died, giving the place ever after a wide berth. Sometimes, however, the body is buried face downward, with a strip of bark below and above the body. They have one tradition, that they are the descendants of three brothers, one of whom betook

himself to the woods to live.

Monogamy is the rule among them, but a few have two or more wives. nuprial ceremony is a very simple affair. The man having fixed his choice on a girl and got the consent of the parents, ie brings to the father such presents as he has-a knife, spear, clothes or money, beeswax, or any rare fruits or animals of the forests that he may have. If the presents are large enough to satisfy the greed of the father, all the Kubus within calling distance are summoned to-gether. Seating themselves below a tree, the father of the maiden informs them that he has given his daughter Soand so to So-and so in marriage. of the company then strikes the tree with a club proclaiming them to be man and wife. Then follows a feast of fruits and animals. The Malays very seldom will marry a Kubu woman. They consider them an inferior race, and use as a term of reproach when angered, "You They will not interfere with : Kubu dead body. The Kubus possess no personal property except what they carry around with them. They cat ani mals in a semi-putrid condition, with little or no cooking. In traversing the forest if one of them finds a bee-tree he makes one or two hacks in the bark and repeats a sort of spell. This is the only property, if it could be called such, that

They are not exactly people of the lowest order of intelligence. They use their spears with dexterity or throw stones with wonderful accuracy. post themselves behind some tree in front of which is another wherein birds are lodged, and thence discharge the stone over the one that hides them so as to drop on the bird in the other.

These extraordinary people differ so much in their habits and ways in life from the other inhabitants of the island that scientists have been much puzzled as to whether they are the last survivors of their race or only a straggling rem nant, kin to those about them, who at some past time were driven from below the family roof tree to save their lives in the forest fastnesses, and who, when persecution had ceased, clung to these woods, which had been their friends in their hours of need. Mr. Forbes, who examined som

Kubu skulls, with a view to determine whether they possess Negrito or May layan affinities, says that the character of the hair, the form of the nose, the various characters of the skull and the proportion of the limb bones show that they cannot have any near affinity to the Negrito race found in various parts of the Indo-Malayan archipelago, they are decidedly Malays, and, therefore, Mongoloid. While among the odd people a thief was brought before the magistrate who

when arrested had a bag containing the

paraphernalia of his trade. It contained a bunch of keys of various sizes, a little sack with rice grains for alluring fowls a package of arsenic for older animals, a tube of soporific powder, the recipe for which was: "Take of the gad species of plant whose uncooked roots produce intoxication, a few scrapings of "And don't you wish to be in the Futheskin where the stem joins the tuber; of white dates the seeds of seven fruits and of arsenic a certain quantity. When dried, pounded and sifted through a cloth, to be thrown on the rice or into the cigarette of the victim or to be blown toward him, as occasion offers," The thief said he had tried the recipe on three victims and stolen many cloths and ru-

pees and gold dust .- Cincinnat Enquirer.

Cheating the Bees.

A Wayne county farmer has succeeded in earning a place in history along with the Connecticut man who invented weoden nutmegs. He lives between Detroit and Dearbern, on Michigan avenue, in a vine-covered cottage back a latte way from the road. On the front the appears the sign "White clover noney." Back of the house is an airy apiary with all the modern inventions for the care of bees, and nearly fifty hives sound with the cheerful humming of the busy honey makers. A representative of the Free Frees

quite by accident, called at the house and found no one at home, and while sitting by an old well curb refreshing himself with cool water from an old oaken bucket, his attention was called to the action of the bees. The cottage is surrounded with roses in full bloom, but these bees did not as bees used to do, "Gather honey all the day From every opening flower,"

but instead were swarming around large tray which stood near by, were flying back and forth to their hives. In this tray was half an inch of a sticky mass that looked like syrup. Little sticks were strewn over this substance, and on these the bees were alighting. and, after taking some, flew back to the

"What do you want o' them bees?" The intruder started up and found a barefooted lad standing before him. "What are the bees taking?" we

'What do u want to know for? Dad said we was n to tell any one anything

about it. "I'll give you a quarter if you will," said the reporter, now thoroughly interested. "Well, I dunno what it is. Dad gets-

it from town in a bar'l. Here's what he gits it in," pointing to a large cask. On the end of the barrel was the stencil mark: "200 lbs. grape sugar from Michigan Grape Sugar Manufactory. "Is that glucose the bees are getting?" "It's something that dad gets out of that bar'l, that's all I know about it."

The inquiring visitor tasted it. There was an unmistakable gum drop flavor "We had hard work to get the bees used to it. Dad put in a lot of syrup at first, but the bees take it straight now. "How long does it take to fill a hive?" This is pleasant for travelers, but tough "Not near so long as it does when for the lake .- Puck. they have to gather the honey from

boy brought out of the house a The box of glucose honey which looked as clear and inviting as though the sweets had been distilled from the purest

"Do you eat it?" the boy was asked. "Sometimes. It ain't so good as the other kind, but it's just as good to sell. a tremor; but if the truth were known Say, don't you never give me away to it is not improbable that he went into his dad, or he'll skin me."-Detroit Free own house on wash day with fear and Pilaff, the National Dish of Turkey.

There are many recipes for preparing or three times a day, in order to drive Pilaff"-rice-the national dish of the chickens out of the garden in a Turkey some of which if followed would furnish but a poor representation of the excellence of the dish when properly prepared. The following formula is the one used at the celebrated Sedgewick Literary institute, Great Barrington, Mass., and conducted under the principalship of Mr. E. J. Van Lennep. Van Lennep is a native of Turkey, his

should be sifted and picked over. For a pint of rice take about three pints of nice broth. Wash the rice carefully; drain, and pour at once into the boiling broth; watch while cooking and avoid When you find the kernels cooked through but not much swelled or expanded, take the kettle off the fire and pour its contents into a colander to drain for a few minutes. Meantime, have ready a teacupful of melted butter, heated to the boiling point. Return the strained rice to the hot empty kettle, and pour the scalded butter over it, distributing t carefully over the streaming mass, but don't stir! This process seems to arrest its further cooking, beside improving its flavor. Nice "beef drippings" be used with butter-half and half. Lastly, a folded napkin must be laid the steam, the kettle closely covered and steel are made and condensed with won

is ready. a thorough cooking without any ten-dency of the kernels to adhere to each

Mexico's National Drink.

broth if more butter be used.

York city, are Los Llanos de Apam to a boy of eleven, after breathing rapidly the city of Mexico-the principal differ- about a minute, having had four permaence being that maguey is milked in lieu nent molars removed, the operation of cows and pulque is the product.
Some idea of the magnitude of this kind onds. fact that two special pulque trains run States, according to Prof. Sargent, is daily into the capital city with the same that of the nutmeg hickory of the Ar-regularity that milk trains come into our kansas region, and the weakest the West metropolitan cities, yielding the railroad Indian birch (burseva). The most elas-The legend runs that somewhere about bark hickory standing far below it, The the year 990 a Toltec Indian, whose least elastic and the lowest in specific name was Papantzin was first to discover gravity is the wood of the Ficus aurea. that the juice of the agave Americana
The highest specific gravity, upon which
might be distilled into a beverage fit for
the gods. Desiring to bring the new
blessing into royal favor, he commislia obovato. sioned his only daughter, Xoahiti (signi- The one wheel, or "bicycle," railroad, fying "the Flower of Anahua"), as cup as it is called, eays Industrial America, bearer to the king. This ancient Hebe, appears likely to have an actual trial beare told, was young and beautiful, and the monarch not only drank and that he can easily attain 100 or more praised the pulque, but married the miles per hour without difficulty, as he maiden. And to this day the beverage will be free from many of the resistances of old "Pap"-as no doubt his dutiful which are encountered on the standard descendants called him for short—is the roads. Perhaps the greatest unforseen universal drink of the lower classes of difficulty which will be met is that of Mexico, and no doubt it is one of the wind pressure. In perfectly calm weath most healthful beverages in the world. the resistance will amount to fifty pounds When just right it is milk white, thick per square foot at that speed. It is per-and ropy, much resembling buttermilk feetly safe to say that with a high wind and ropy, much resembling buttermilk in color, taste and consistency. The In-dians are passionately fond of it—the one 2,500 horse power, in addition to that solace and comfort in their lives of toil needed for hauling the train. and penury -as nature has placed ex- For making paper capable of resisting haustless fountains of it by the waysides fire and damp, Herr W. Herre proposes and in the deserts. Traveling Americans to add to the pulp during the process of turn up their noses at the first taste of it, grinding in the rag engine solutions of but generally end by becoming as diligent pulque drinkers as was old Papantzin himself. - San Francisco Chronicle.

A Chicago girl fell out of a third story window and killed a dog, which her brother had fired at four times with a lobert rifle and failed to hit. Chicago girl comes down feet first from anywhere, she can hit almost any-

Washington Territory has gained in mixing with the pulp in the rag engine, opulation within the last six years about and ultimately impregnated with a solu

A SUMMER SONG IN SECTIONS

JUST AS IT 18. Now the wealthy merchant weareth On his head a common straw, While his junior clerk appeareth In a nobby macking w.

HIT HIM WITH A BRICK. Now the sun his furnace fireth, Causing human flesh to stew, And the summer fiend inquireth, "Is this hot enough for you?"

"SOME OF THE SAME OLD BRAND," Now the customer who winketh, As the druggist's eye meets his, Shows he something stronger drinketh Than the ordinary fizz.

HE NEVER SLEEPS. Now the patent mower waketh Sleepers from their peaceful rest, E're the golden morning breaketh, Or the robin leaves his nest.

THE DECEITFUL HUSBAND. Now the festive husband sendeth To the beach his trusting wife While she's absent he pretendeth His will be a lonely life. Tearfully with her he parteth Gladly he would go, but can't-

Out to see the elephant. Now the idiot who getteth Twenty feet of garden hose, Squirts from morn till bight an I wetteth

Skilfully on each passer's clothes. -Boston Courier. HUMOR OF THE DAY.

There is one good thing about the seventeen year locust. The female is

Soggy pie is mentioned as one of the canses of dyspepsia. One of the causes of soggy pie is young married women. -

We'll sit beside the entrancing maid,
Our own bewitching Nellie;
With our right hand in the lemonade
And our left foot in the jelly.

Lyan Union. Forepaugh says that elephants have a natural fondness for whisky. This may

account for men going out to see the elephant. - Siftings. The Canadians think of changing the name of Lake Misstassini to Lake Smith.

"Time works wonders," says a young flowers. We've taken out a lot this year man of twenty-seven when he returned already." eighteen. -Si. Paul Herald.

Soon to the seashore we shall hie, Or picnic in the grove; Sitting perchance in custard pie, Beside the girl we love. -Chicago Sun. Daniel entered the lion's den without

Along about this season of the year, a man lays aside his religious training two

proper manner .- Merchant . Traveler. dinner at our house to-day," said a Fourth street urchin; "papa killed a rooster this morning-the the dried beef on its head."- Breakfast Table.

Who is that man whom all respect? Van Lennep is a native of Turkey, his parents having for many years resided there as American missionaries:

Pilaff requires the best of rice, with full and perfect kernels, otherwise it should be sifted and picked over. For nd he has a reconstructive men.

—Boston Times. SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL

> the richer the wood is in phosphoric acid and potassium the more likely it is to rot and mold; wood cut in the spring contain eight times as much of the for mer and five times as much of the latter as when cut in the winter. A patent has just been issued for new system for the production of spherical and conical projectiles. By means of the new process projectiles of any shape or caliber of even the hardest

derful rapidity direct from the heated

Experienced lumbermen have always

held that timber cut in the spring was

cent scientific investigations show that

not durable for building purposes.

bar, and at one operation, and of such N. B .- The test of a good pilaff is precise dimensions as to be ready for use without further treatment. The anaesthetic effect of rapid breath-Water may be substituted for ing-like that of inhaling nitrous oxide -is ascribed by Dr. Bonwill to the influence of the surplus of oxygen thus Mexico's National Drink. forced upon the lungs. In a variety of What the Napa valley is to San Francases remarkable insensibility to pain, isco, the Western reservoir to Ohio, or without appreciable loss of consciousthe Orange county dairy region to New ness, has been produced, in one instance

of agriculture may be derived from the The strongest wood in the United revenue of \$1,000 a day freightage. tie is the tamarack, the white or shell-

fore long. The nominal inventor claims

certain salts which, by mutual decomposition, form insoluble compounds. The solution which is added first contains zinc sulphate or chloride, or calcium chloride, or acetate, whereupon tallow, soap, glue, and alum are added. having been thoroughly mixed the mass is formed into paper, which, however, before being dried is once more passed through a bath of the same or similar composition to the solution used for tion of catechu.

Office at Salem N.C.] THE PEOPLE'S PRESS

FOR 1885.

\$1.50 A Y AR. The PRESS entered its thirty-third vol-

-Work at all the Navy Yards

will be resumed shortly. -In Spain, on the 16th, there

were 4,696 new cases of cholera

-The Auditor of the State thinks that the payment of the State Pensions will not be paid until October

-A cattle disease alleged to be Spanish or Texan fover has developed in Bloomington, Ill., creating Judge Settle to interrupt the speakconsiderable excitement among the

- Dr. Howerton, Secretary of State during Gov. Caldwell's administration, and recently of the Warm Springs, and later of the Ocean House, died of paralysis, aged 55.

- The News and Observer says President Battle, of the University, states that one of the University students who graduated in 1883 incurred a debt of \$750 in order to get his education. He then taught school and has just paid all this debt and has \$200 or so on hand,

The report of the grand jury of the Inferior Court of Buncombe county upon the recent escape of Ray, Anderson and other murderers from the Asheville jail, is to the effect that both the sheriff and the jailor were guilty of gross and culpable negligence in the whole matter. - Observer.

-Notwithstanding the great care that has been taken to prevent dam age to the exterior of Gen. Grant' tomb, sacrilegious persons have suc ceeded in knocking off pieces of the bricks on the corner of the vault as mementoes and in defacing it by writing their names upon the brick work with a lead pencil.

-Senator Hill, of Georgia, is said \$60,000 at one time, for services to read and answered.

-Col. Hoe, the inventor of the celebrated Hoe printing presses, al- associations were appointed. though seventy-five years of age, attends daily to the business affairs of his great establishment in dent, H. R. Horne, A. W. Rowland New York. He is of a jovial disposition, and walks through the works.

W. Hancock, of Newberne; third shops whistling the latest operatic vice-president, John Tull, of Morairs, and chatting pleasantly to his ganton; secretary, J. C. Munds, of employees, many of whom have Statesville; local secretary, B. E. Sedberry, of Fayetteville; treasurer, spent the best years of their lives in A. S. Lee, of Raleigh. The associahis service. He is a very liberal tion adjourned to meet at Fayetteemployer, the pay-roll of his im- ville the second day of August 1885. mense establishment amounting in the busy season to over \$20,000 a gists at the Benbow House. The

-There are few Northern men in better position to give "Impressions of the South" which the general public will welcome, than Mr. Charles Dudley Warner, who records the results of a recent journey of the South is somewhat remarkable. observation in the South in the Sep- From the 1st of June to November tember Harper's. He is known not 15, 1884, the weekly list of new enonly as an essayist, but as one of the terprises organized in the South, as editors and proprietors of the Hartford Congart Senetors Hardford Congart Senetors ford Courant, Senator Hawley's pa- only from a column and a half to per. Mr. Warner feels sure that three columns, averaging about two "Louisiana, for instance, was never and a half columns a week. Since in its whole history, so consciously loyal to the United States as it is to day". For the pass ten to day "For the pass ten to day the first of June this year this list has been running at from four to six columns a week, or fully double the to-day." For the past ten years space occupied during the same there has been growing in this coun- months of 1884. Now that large creased or diminished. try a stronger feeling of nationality corn and cotton crops are consid--a distinct American consciousness and nowhere else has it developed and nowhere else has it developed in the organization of new enterso rapidly of late as at the South. 1 prises than has yet been seen. The and leaving without excuse every am convinced that this is a genuine second week of August shows up person who chooses to live in ignodevelopment of attachment to the with quite a long list of important rance of God's word. Through the development of attachment to the Union and of pride in the nation, and not in any respect a political movement for unworthy purposes. I am sorry that is necessary, for the I am sorry that is necessary, for the Sake of any lingering prejudices at the full capital having been subsake of any lingering prejudices at the full capital having been sub- been found without a copy of the the North, to say this. But it is organization of which, with a subtime that sober, thoughtful, patriotic scribed capital of \$500,000, was re- from the Bible House last year were people at the North should quit rep- ported last week, it is rumored will consignments to colporteurs and resenting the desire for office at the erect an iron furnace and a cotton grants to auxiliaries, missionary so-South as a device to get into the seed oil mill; at Huntsville a com- cieties, individuals, churches and south as a device to get into the government saddle and ride again with a 'rebel' impulse. The with a 'rebel' impulse. The brick yard are to be established; at the necessary expenditures for warranted: South has entirely put the past be- Feorgiana another saw mill has been the translation, publication and dishind it, and is devoting itself to the put up; Jonesboro and Hanceville tribution of the Scriptures in foreign work of rebuilding on new foun- are receiving the machinery for their lands amount to \$150,000 a year,

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

cents per box.

The Fruit Fair.

We hear from every one present who we met, that the Fair was more than a success. The displays were of the finest, numbering over 200 varieties. Forsyth County, through he energy and perseverance of the Messrs. Lineback, made a brilliant display. Mrs. Harrison Crouse received a premium of \$5 for best pecimen of Peach Leather, and Pinkney Wier a premium of \$5 for inest specimen of Canteloupes, of which mention was made last week. Among the attractions from this county was a large vase of Waterlilies, including the Egyptian Lotus, ume on January 1st, 1884.

Now is the time to subscribe. It will be our endeavor to make the Press more interesting and entertaining than ever.

L. V. & E. T. BLUM,

Salem, N. C., Jan. 5, 1885.

lilies, including the Egyptian Lotus, from the ponds of Dr. Bahnson, Salem. The large warehouse was attractively decorated and the display of fruits unprecedented. We copy from the Leader:

A few minutes after 12 o'clock, m., Hon. J. W. Reid was introduced to the audience, and delivered a very fine speech. He proved conclusively that the farmer should educate himself thoroughly for his business, and then stick to it. Too many are leaving the farms for the towns and cities, thinking thereby to better themselves and soon become rich. It is a great and often a fatal mistake. The speaker made a grand effort, and it is to be regretted that the audience should have been so wanting in appreciation as to cause er long enough to ask them to wait until Mr. Reid was through before they did any talking. Judge Settle closed by saying if the young ladies knew how beautiful their faces looked in repose they would certainly keep quiet until Mr. Reidwas through with his speech.

The reports of the retiring officers were very satisfactory indeed, and showed the society to be in a healthy and prosperous condition. After the The President's Scorching Letter to a Petition Signer. transaction of routine business, a proposition to change the name of the association was much discussed. The old name of the "Fruit Growers' Association" had become dear to the members, because of the remarkable success they have had are, however, who openly admit these past six years, and the discussion was spirited and interesting to a high degree. Upon a vote, however, it was unanimously resolved to change the name to that of the North Carolina State Horticul-

tural Society. The following officers were then elected for the ensuing year: President, J. Van Lindley, Greensboro; Secretary, S. Otho Wilson, Raleigh treasurer, J. A. Lineback, Salem with vice presidents at large and one for each congressional district in the State.

The State Pharmaceutical Society. Pharmaceutical Association was calloffered a prayer, after which Col. J. pardonable. The idea that this ad-

officers for the ensuing year : Presi- are welcome to it. dent, H. R. Horne, Fayetteville spread was a fine one in every particular .- Leader.

The New Industries of a Week. The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record of August 15th says that as com-

\$7,000 is being spent to enlarge a for the work of foreign evangelia lithographing establishment, and zation. machinery for Albany's compress is

railroad companies have asked to be

incorporated. Kentucky has a \$300,-

000 cable railway machinery com-

pany, a \$100,000 gas machine com-

pany, organized during the week,

pesides a number of smaller enter-

prises. A \$10,000 glass manufac-

turing company, and a \$15,000 wa-

ter-works company have been or-

ganized in Maryland, while arrange-

ments are being made for establish-

cutting timber, attracting immigra-

duly noted, has added 6,000 acres

more to his purchase. Goldsboro

and Durham are figuring on water-

works; considerable new machinery

has been put into mines, and a num-

ber of small industries established.

The purchasers of the Camperdown

Cotton Mills, in Greenville, S. C.,

have organized and are preparing to

under way. In Memphis, Tenn.,

contracts have been awarded for the

400-barrel flour mill; Maryville is

to have a furniture factory; the

large planing mills lately burned at

Memphis will be rebuilt at once, and

a large wood-working factory in

Chattanooga nearly doubled in ca-

pacity. Texas has organized a \$25,-

000 milling company, a \$10,000 can-

ning company, and a \$25,000 soap

factory, while West Virginia has a

car ventilator manufacturing com-

pany with a capital of \$1,000,000,

reported all paid up; prospective

oiler works in Charleston and wa-

Not a few people are in the habit

all kinds of men, simply because

they are asked to do so. Few there

their disappointment and their im-

proper motives, as did a certain per-

son who recently wrote a letter to

the President, telling him that he

was astonished because a man whose

petition he had signed, had been ap-

pointed to an important office. He

admitted knowing that the appli-

cant was not qualified morally or

otherwise, and yet he signed the

reply was brief and to the point

He said :

ter-works in Charlestown.

laying out a city, &c., was

In view of the facts thus briefly nearly ready, while a number of referred to, the Managers are constrained to say that the work entrusted to them cannot be maintain ed as the providence of God plainly indicates that it ought to be, unless the friends of the cause continue to remember it in their wills, nor unless generous contributions are re ceived from the living, of larger amount than are made at the pres-

On behalf of the Board of Managers,-HIRAM M. FORRESTER, W. E. ing a hosiery factory in the same DODGE, R. L. BELKNAP, A. L. TAYLOR. State. In North Carolina, Dr. Clark Bible House, Astor Place, N. Y., Whittier, whose late purchase of 60,000 acres of land, with a view to June 1, 1885.

KINGSTON, Aug. 5 .- The Salvation Army were mobbed at Belleville, Ontario, last night, by a crowd composed chiefly of boys. The army holds meetings every night on market square. Some patent medicine men went to the square for the purpose of giving an entertainment and found the army in possession of it. The Salvationists refused to retire, foundry and machine shop is well when the crowd set upon them and forced them to retire under a shower of rotten eggs. The army was followed to their barracks, where stones were thrown and windows broken.

Excitement in Texas.

Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Texas, by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could Corley, who was so helpless he could Atterney for Plaintiff. not turn in bed, or raise his head; everybody said he was dying of Consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh thirty-six counds. Trial Bottles of this Great Discovwill be pleased to serve the public in the tonsorial art. Will take pleasure in waiting on ladies or gentlemen at their residences.

ery for Consumption free at Drugof signing all sorts of petitions for gists.

Very Remarkable Recovery. Mr. Geo. V. Willing, of Manches ter, Mich., writes: "My wife has been almost helpless for five years, so helpless that she could not turn over in bed alone. She used two Bottles of Electric Bitters, and is so much improved, that she is able now to do her own work."

Electric Bitters will do all that is claimed for them. Huncreds of testimonials attest their curative powers. Only fifty cents a bottle at petition. The president's letter in Druggists.

-Peterson's Magazine for Septem-"I have read your letter of the ber opens with a very beautiful 24th ult. with amazement and indig- steel-engraving, from a picture in nation. There is but one mitigation the last Paris salon, "The Drink at to the perfidy which your letter dis- the Spring," but contains in addi-The 6th annual session of the State closes, and that is the fact that you tion, a mammoth colored fashionconfess your share in it. I don't plate, besides some fifty other illused to order by the President, Dr. V. know whether you are a Democrat trations, chiefly for the fashions, the O. Thompson, in a neat and appro- or not; but if you are, the crime work-table, etc., etc. The stories priate speech. Rev. Dr. J. H. Smith | which you confess is the more un- are remarkably good, even for "Peterson." Notably among them are N. Staples delivered an address of ministration, pledged to give the "Thimble," "A Long Half-Hour," welcome. The response was made people better government and better "The Passway of Peril," and a by Mr. H. R. Hørne, of Fayetteville. officers, and engaged in a hand to powerfully interesting novelet, by to have received the largest fee ever applicants for license as druggists both parties, should be betrayed by "The Motherless Girl." That inimcarned by a Georgia lawyer. It passed the examination by the board, those who ought to be worthy of itable writer, the author of "Josiah was for \$120,000. Only \$60,000 of and were admitted to full fellowship implicit trust, is atrocious; and such Allen's Wife," also contributes the it, however, was collected. Judge in the association. A telegram of friendly greeting from the Wiscon-party ought to be punished by im- World was Burnt Up," the condu-Chisholm, of Savannah, was paid sin pharmaceutical association was prisonment. Your confession comes sion of which is to appear in the too late to be of immediate use to next number, and which will be the Atlantic & Gulf Railroad, and The annual report of the State the public service, and I can only anxiously awaited. We cannot sec-General Henry R. Jackson received board of pharmacy was read, as say that while this is not the first were also a number of interesting time I have been deceived and mispapers relating to the profession. led by lying and treacherous repre- quirements of a lady's-book, and at Delegates to the American, Virginia sentations, you are the first one a price that places it within the Salem Branch. and South Carolina pharmaceutical that has so frankly owned his griev- reach of all -viz: two dollars a ous fault. If any comfort is to be year for single copy, with great re-The following were chosen as the extracted from this assurance you reductions to clubs: it is, by all odds, the cheapest and best. Specimens are sent gratis, if written for, to those really wishing to subscribe. Address Charles J. Peterson, 306

A mistaken impression prevails to | Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Fa. some extent that the American Bible

Society has resources which make it DISSOLUTION. independent of generous contributions from churches, individuals and THE co-partnership heretofore existing between N. T. Shore and W. T. Vogler, doing business in Salem under the firm name of N. T. Shore & Co., has beet dissolved by mutual consent. The business auxilliary societies. But during the four years ending March 31, 1885, the available receipts have fallen ed by mutual consent. The business short of the expenditures by \$255, 097.99, and the Managers of the Society view with anxiety the heavy draft thus made on the reserve fund which is relied upon to continue the short of the expenditures by \$255,-Salem, N. C., July 17th, 1885. work without interruption from tem-

Liver, Kidney or Stomach Trouble. The relation of the American Biord of August 15th says that as compared with the corresponding time last year, the industrial activity of the South is somewhat remarkable.

Symptoms: Impure blood, costive bovels, irregular appetite, sour belching, pairs in side, back and heart, yellow urine, burning when urinating, clay-colored stools bad breath, no desire for work, chills, fevers, irregular appetite, sour belching, pairs in side, back and heart, yellow urine, burning when urinating, clay-colored stools bad breath, no desire for work, chills, fevers, irregular appetite, sour belching, pairs in side, back and heart, yellow urine, burning when urinating, clay-colored stools bad breath, no desire for work, chills, fevers, irregular appetite, sour belching, pairs in side, back and heart, yellow urine, burning when urinating, clay-colored stools bad breath, no desire for work, chills, fevers, irregular appetite, sour belching, pairs in side, back and heart, yellow urine, burning when urinating, clay-colored stools bad breath, no desire for work, chills, fevers, irregular appetite, sour belching, pairs in side, back and heart, yellow urine, burning when urinating, clay-colored stools bad breath, no desire for work, chills, fevers, irregular appetite, sour belching, pairs in side, back and heart, yellow urine, burning when urinating, clay-colored stools bad breath. to rely very largely upon legacies as source of income. So far as these unconditioned, they are expend-(30 Pills) by mail, 25 cts., 5 for \$1.00. Address, DR. SWAYNE & SON, Phila., Pa freely on the current work of the ar, but where the limitations of Sold by Druggists. testator give them the character trust, only the income is availafor the Society's purposes. In future, as in the past, its ability extend its work at home and broad will be enlarged or restricted as its revenue from legacies is in-

porary diminution of income.

American Bible Society.

new grist and saw mills, while and the annual distribution of Bibles, Montgomery has decided to spend testaments and portions abroad ex-\$200,000, or as much thereof as may ceeds half a million copies. Of these be necessary, to build water-works. 40,000 are circulated in Mexico, Cu-THE BEST SALVE in the world for Florida reports a \$50,000 gas and ba, and South America, 89,000 in Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt electric light company, organized at Russia and Siberia, 50,000 in the Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chap- Orlando; a brick-yard, saw and Levant, 44,000 in Japan, 223,000 in ped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and grist mills, &c. Georgia has organ- China, and the remainder in differall Skin Eruptions, and positively ized a \$50,000 railroad construction ent countries in Europe, Asia and cures piles, or no pay required. It is company; \$20,000, the full capital, Africa. The missionary societies of guaranteed to give perfect satisfac. has been subscribed for a new fer- the United States look to the Amerguaranteed to give perfect satisfac. has been subscribed for a new fertion, or money refunded. Price 25 tilizer factory at Newnan, previouslican Bible Society for generous aid ly reported as being worked up; in supplying them with Scriptures MORETON FARM, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

FOUNDED 1802 0 SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, SALEM, N. C.

82nd Annual Session begins Sept. 3rd. For Catalouge apply to Ber. EDWARD EONDTHALER, D. D., Ber. JOHN H. CLEWELL,

University of North Carolina. Six new Professors have recently been ad ded to the Faculty, making a total of seven-teen instructors. All the Courses of Study have been enlarged and strengthened. Post-

raduate instruction is offered in every de tment. The next session begins August Entrance examinations August 27, 28, For catalogue containing information in regard to tuition, board, terms of admission, &c., apply to HON, KEMP P, BATTLE, LL. D.,

PRESIDENT, Chapel Hill, N. C.

NORTH CAROLINA, In Superior Court. W. Finley, Plaintiff, againtst William Sanders, Def't. The above entitled action is for the recovery of a debt due by promisory note under seal for seven hundred and forty-eight dolwhen they drove on the ground they lars and twelve cents.

The defendant William Sanders, is here-y notified to appear at the next term of our Superior Court to be held for the counby of Wilkes, at the Courthouse in Wilkesboro, N. C., on the second Monday in September, 1885, and answer or demur to the complaint of the Plaintiff in this action.

The said Defendant is hereby further notified that a warrant of attachment has been issued in this action against his property. issued in this action against his property and made returnable to the above mention

Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE.

To the citizens of Salem-Winston. I am now located in Salem, in my

BARBER SHOP, at the Store house of H. W. Fries, where

MY HAIR RENEWER. BEST IN THE WORLD.

ing the growth of the hair

ALEX. CATES.

A. N. ZEVELY & SON. Agents for Mail Contractors, 804 E. STREET, N. W.,

WASHINGTON, D. C. RICHMOND AND DANVILLE R. R.

N. C. DIVISION.

CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

Date, May 81, 1885.	No. 51, Daily.	No. 53, Daily.
eave Charlotte,	4.50 a m	6.30 p m
" Salisbury,	6.32 a m	7.50 p m
Lexington,	7.45 a m	8.52 p m
rrive Greensboro,	8.17 a m	9.18 p m
eave "	9.35 a m	
Arrive Hillsboro,	11.39 a m	
" Durham,	12.13 p m	
" Raleigh,	1.20 p m	
eave "	2.28 p m	
Arrive Goldsboro,	4.40 p m	

Leave Greensboro, 10,00 p m 6,00 a m

No. 51—Connects at Greensboro with R. & D. R. R., for all points North, East and West of Danville. At Salisbury with W. N. C. R. R., for all points in Western North Carolina. At Goldsboro with W. & W. R. R. Daily. Nos. 51 and 53 connect at Greensboro with R. & D. R. K. for all points on boro with R. & D. R. R. for all points or TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

Date, May 31, 1885. No. 50. No. 52. Daily. Daily. 12.35 p m Arrive Raleigh, 6.47 p m Greensboro 11.21 p m 9.36 a m 12.31 p m 10.40 a m Arrive Lexington,

Salisbury, Charlotte, No. 16-Daily except Sunday. Leave Goldsboro. 7.45 p m Arrive at Raleigh, 11.45 p m Leave Raleigh, 12.35 a m Arrive at Greensboro, 8.30 a m

No. 50—Connects at Salisbury for all points on W. N. C. R. R., and at Charlotte with A. & C. Air-Line for all points in the outh and Southwest. No. 52—Connects at Charlotte with C. C. & A. R. R., for all points South and Southeast and with A. & C. Air-Line for all points

N. W. N. C. RAILROAD. GOING SOUTH: breath, no desire for work, chilis, tevers, irritability, whitish tongue, dry cough, lizzy head, with dull pain in back part, less of memory, foggy sight. For these troubles "SWAYNE'S PILLS" are a sure cure. Box, (20 Pills) by mail 25 des. 5 for \$1.00. Additional property of the proper No. 50-Daily. Leave Greensboro. 11.35 p m 12.39 p m 1.17 p m Leave Greensboro. Arrive Kernersville 11.25 a m GOING NORTH.

STATE UNIVERSITY R. R.

GOING NORTH.

No. 1-Daily, except Sunday.

No. 3-Daily, except Sunday.

GOING SOUTH.

No. 4-Daily, except Sunday.

No. 2-Daily, except Sunday.

On Trains 50 and 51, between New York and Atlanta, and between Greensboro and

11.25 p n

" Greensboro.

Leave University, Arrive Chapel Hill

Leave University, Arrive Chapel Hill,

Asheville.

R. B. KERNER. ATTORNEY AT LAW, No. 51-Daily. WINSTON, N.C Leave Salem, Arrive Kernersville, Arrive Greensboro No. 53-Daily. A FIRST CLASS Leave Salem, HIGH SCHOOL AND BUSINESS COLLEGE Arrive Kernersville,

Special attention to all branches taught n High Schools proper. Full ACADEMIC COURSE OF STUDY.

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THE BEST OF GARDEN SEEDS,

Buffet Sleeping Cars Without Change.

Fresh, Pure and Sure to Grow, OR MONEY REFUNDED. Market Gardeners should try these Seeds. Prices Lower Than EVER BEFORE.

Seeds for the Children's Garden at 25 per cent. Discount. The Choicest and Best Flower Seeds, just imported from Europe.

If you or the children want seeds, please send for my Catalogue for 1885, with direc-tions for cultivating, PREE TO ALL.

GOOD

BOOKS

Wishing to reduce our stock of

AND

STATIONARY,

before the Fall Trade begins we will sell

AT & BELOW COST

a large lot of

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BOOKS

for all classes and all tastes. There is no aistake about this. The list Novels and Biograp les. Don't fail to call and examine the Stock.

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and numerous other articles of value.

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MAIN STREET,

Asheville.

Through Pullman Sleepers on Trains 52 and 53, between Washington and Augusta, and Danville and Richmond, and Washington and New Orleans.

Through Tickets on sale at Greensboro, Raleigh, Goldsboro, Salisbury and Challotte, for all points South, South-west, West, North and East. For Emigrant rates to Louisiana. Texas, Arkansas and the Sonth-west, address

A. L. Rives,

M. Slaughter,

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Richmond, Va. Coughs, Colds, Catarrh, Consumption.
All Throat, Breast, and Lung Affections cured by the old-established "SWAYNE'S WILD CHERRY." The first dose gives relief, and a cure speedily follows. 25 cts., or \$1.00, at Druggists.

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Wholesale & Retail Merchants.

WINSTON, N. C.

FOR THE LADIES.

Have you examined our stock of Ladies, Misses' and Childrens' Goods since we moved them into a separate store room? If not you are very respectfully invited to call and examine our very large stock and prices. We intend to make it to the interest of every lady in this country to give us a large share of her trade by giving her good goods, low prices and honest treatment. Very Respectfully,

HINSHAW & BYNUM.

DRESS GOODS.

Black Dress Silks, 90 cts., \$1.00, \$1.60 and \$1.75 per yard, Colored Dress Silks 60 to 80 cents per yard, Trimming Silks in all colors 65 to \$2.00 per yard, Black, Navy Blue, Wine Color, Plum, Brown, Garnet, Olive Green and light shade Cashmeres at prices from 25 cents to \$1.00 per yard. Black, Brown, Light Blue, Cream, Buff, Pink and colored Nuns' Veiling, Grey checked and other colors, Summer Flannels, Lace Buntings in all colors. Large assortment of plain and fancy Dress Goods, all colors and prices from 6 to 75 cents per yard, Black Alpaca of different grades, Solid Blue, Pink, Cream and Brown Lawn, large stock of figured Lawns, White and Linen Lawns, Cross Barred Muslin. Swiss Muslin, Jaconets, Nainsook, Cream and Pink Mull, Satteens, Chambrays, Ginghams, Zephyr Cloth, Seersuckers, Bonnet Checks in all colors, Dress Linens, White, figured and colored Piquets, Grass Cloths, Prints in great variety, Cambrics, Wigans, Crinoline, Corset

Cretonnes, colored and White Canton Flannels, Dress and sack flannels of all colors and grades, Red, White and Grey plain and twilled Flannels. Large stock of dress Linseys and Bellemont Plaids, Table Damask in different colors and Napkins to match, Linen table cloth white and colored and Napkins to match, ready-made table cloths of different sizes. Crash and Towels cheap to very good. Table Oil and shelf cloths. Full assortment plain and figured Counterpanes from 90 cents to \$2.50 each. White and Grey Bed Blankets and Bed Quilts from 75 cents to \$10.00 per pair. Bleached and Brown Domestics, Bleached and Brown Drills of every description at remarkably low prices, Black, Brown and Blue Velvets, Veiling, Musquito Netting, &c.

Cashmere Shawls, Saratoga Scarfs, Plain and Fancy Shawls of includes some of Ho gh- erry color and price from 25 cents to \$10.00 each, Jerseys plain and braided from \$1.25 to \$3.00 each, Skirts from 50 cents to \$4.00 each, ton & Mifflin's por lar Parasols of latest styles and every color from 30 cents to \$5.50 each, great variety of Fans from "give away" to \$2.50 each, Canvass and Leather Belts of all colors, Mousquetaire Kid Gloves all colors, also the Foster Lace Kids, Taffeta Jersey, Lisles and Cotton Gloves of every description and price, Ladies', Misses' and Childrens' Silk, Lisle, Cotton and Merino Hosiery of every color and at prices from 5 cents to 75 cents per pair, Warner's Health, Cooley's Health, Tampico, Globe, Princess, Cleopatra, Paragon and other brands of Corsets for Ladies and Misses, Linen Ulsters, Gossamers and Hoop Skirt, Gauze and Merino Vests, &c.

> Collars, Cuffs, Lace and Silk Ties, Crepe Lisse, Cotton and Silk Bobinets, Combs, Cloth, Hair and Tooth Brushes, Hair Pins and Ornaments, Thimbles, Needles, Spectacles and Cases, Purses, Satchels Handkerchiefs in great variety, Cotton and Linen Braid, Skirt Braid, Novelty and Feather Braid, Linen and Silk Floss, Hamburg Edgings, Torchon, Oriental, Valenciennes, Spanish, Irish and all over Lace, Insertion, Swiss Embroidery and Everlasting Trimming, Black and colored Silk Fringe, Guimp, Cord Pasamentry, Ribbons and Velvet Trimmings in great variety, large assortment of Buttons, Ball Knitting and Sewing Cotton, Coat's Spool Cotton, Barbour's Linen Thread, Corticelli Silk and Twist, all shades, Laundry and Toilet Soaps, Cologne, Perfumery, Hair Oil, Bay Rum, Tooth Powders, Swanns' Down, Cascarilla and hundreds of other articles.

SHOES A SPECIALTY.

Opera Slippers, New Port Ties, Cloth and Foxed Lace and Button Gaiter Shoes, Morocco, Kid, Peb. Goat, Calf, Veal Calf, Pebble, Buff, Wax Kip Bals and other grades both lace and button for Children, Misses' and Ladies from 40 cents to \$5.00 per pair.

For style, fit and durability T. Miles' Sons Philadelphia Handmade fine Shoes surpass all others and are for sale only by

HINSHAW & BYNUM.

We have sold thousands and thousands of the celebrated Bay State Shoes and have never heard a word of complaint. Our trade in them increases every month. We carry a very large assortment, and if you want a medium price Shoe they are the Shoes for you to buy. For sale HINSHAW & BYNUM.

We buy our Shoes by the package from manufacturers and sell more than any house in this section of the State and will give you as much or more real value for the money than you possible can get elsewhere.

Remember that every pair of T. Miles' Sons and Bay State Branded Shoes are fully warranted to wear well, not to rip and to give satisfaction.

LADIES TRUNKS FROM \$2 TO \$10 EACH.

All are cordially invited to come and see us.

Very Respectfully,

HINSHAW & BYNUM.

July 25th, 1885.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1885. LOCAL ITEMS.

EDITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS.

The weather is cool and dry. Samuel G. Hall has returned to his home in Wilmington.

C. W. Vogler and lady have reurned home from Asheville. -Main street, from Salem Hotel

The Danbury Reporter says there are over 100 visitors at the Springs'

_John Lashmit, among others, had a 50 pound watermelon on mar-

-Frank Bynum, from Dakota, is in showing you the book. visiting relatives and friends in For- Box 264, Winston. WAGNER BROS. syth and Stokes.

four cents a pound.

and Frank White, Clerks.

FOR SALE-A good mare and mule colt. Enquire of L. V. & E. T. BLUM.

-Mack Shoaf has bought Shelton Siceloff's place near Midway. Mr. Siceloff will move to Mt. Airy. -Rev. A. P. Long, of Maryland,

His sermon is spoken of in high -A new post office has been established in this county, named

preached at Bethany last Sunday.

Ruth, with N. S. Sullivan as post-

Deeds at the court-house has just a new coat of paint. -The Mayo Primitive Baptist As- Communion at night.

sociation will meet at Flat Shoal

-Joseph Thomas, of this county, the privacy desired.

-Colts seem to be selling high. to receive \$50 for a six months old

-Peter Wilson, Sr., of Winston, has a cane made from timber taken from Independence Hall when some repairs were going on. The wood is thought to be 140 years old.

-Union Grove Sunday School pieniced at Indian Spring, near Mickey's mill, on Tuesday last. The Methodist Protestant Sunday School will pienie to-day, Thursday.

N. W. M. C. Guide Book. An illustrated edition of this popular pamphlet has just been issued. Price 25 cents.

-Tobacco planters complain that &c., are doing much injury to the canyon among the foothills of the growing crop of tobacco. Some to- Sauratown range. They went prebacco has been cut, and the ripening pared to have a week's picnic, with will be in advance of last year, un- tent and cooking a la gipsy. less a wet spell should set in.

-- Drs. Siewers and Hay perform. party. ed a skilful operation in removing a also removed one of the mammary glands for Miss Margaret McCow on

-A number of large watermelons | Spencer, Alice were in town on last Tuesday. We saw one at Naman Shore's store, plicant must call for advertised letters. 42 pounds, and another one in Winston, raised by David Motsinger, that weighed 53½ pounds.

-The County Superintendent of Education requests us to say to the committeemen of the various School districts that the time to return their census lists this year is Nov. 1st instead of September as heretofore, and that census blanks will be sent them in due time.

dred miles. - Sentinel.

ATTENTION, ONE AND ALL. Some of the bargains to be had at

J. S. Barrow & Sons, at cost sale. Best 2 Ply All Wool Carpets, 66c. " 10 wire Brussels Tapestry 68c.

Great Bargains to be had in Men's, Boy's and Children's Wool Underwear at and below cost. Goods are going fast. Come and secure bargains before it is too late. as we are selling our entire stock at tion. Enquire of

cost for the next 20 days only.

The Lople's Stress. of Davidson county have invited the -The County Board of Education people of the school districts to meet at their respective school houses on cut. the last Saturday in August, to select committeemen to be appointed by the board on the first Monday in September. This is a good plan as the board is not well acquainted with the people of some districts.

-In old books, says Notes and Queries, you read of Charles II.'s anodyne. It consists of opium, bark of elder and sassafras, digested in spirits of wine before a fire or in the Crosland's, is being re-macsun for several days. It is a soporific, allays fever, cough, colic, &c. The dose is fifteen drops in a glass of sherry. You may increase the number of drops up to forty, but Messrs. Fogle Brothers have the rate of increase must never exthe contract for enlarging East Sa- ceed two drops in twenty-four hours.

-We are now taking subscriptions for the genuine Grant Autobiography. This is the only opportunity the citizens of the Twin-City The Salem band will be present will have of securing the work. at the Friedland church supper to- Should the agent not see you, drop der Henry Sheets is the pastor us a card and we will take pleasure

-The report of a lost child caused -- We noticed the Concord grape lively excitement in Winston on last selling on the streets in Winston, at Monday night. In the evening an eight year old son of Mr. Stone, the -S. H. Smith has charge of the hardware man, went in company Winston postoffice. Robt. Walker with others to Mr. Stockton's farm, a mile from town, and starting to come home by himself, he took the wrong direction, and went seven miles from Winston, in the direction

-On Sunday last the Moravian annual church festivals, commemorating the "Particular Visitation of Grace" in the mother Moravian conbration of the Holy Communion in if there be much wet weather. the church at Berthelsdorf, in Sax--The office of the Register of ony, August 13th, 1727, 158 years since. Dr. Rondthaler delivered an undergone some repairs and received excellent sermon at 10:30 a. m. Lovefeast in the afternoon and Holy

-The 82d annual session of Sa-Church, Stokes county, on Saturday | lem Female Academy opens on the before the first Sunday in September. 3rd of September. Several improve--The bellows of the old organ in ments have been made, prominent the Moravian church is being re- among them the neat and comfortpaired by native workmen. We are able alcoves, or sleeping apartments, glad to see this appreciation of home | so arranged as not to interfere with | thorough ventilation, yet securing

raised 38 bushels of "rust-proof" -The walks in Cedar Avenue well, and many meadows have much and he will then have brought it to a would have went in there, he would oats on a half acre of ground. This have been repaired and now rank broom sedge on them, and should be fair standard of productiveness. The broom sedge on them, and should be fair standard of productiveness. The broom sedge on them, and should be fair standard of productiveness. The broom sedge on them, and should be fair standard of productiveness. The broom sedge on them, and should be fair standard of productiveness. The broom sedge on them, and should be fair standard of productiveness. mother evidence that good farming among the finest and handsomest promenades in the South. A gate, near the lower entrance to the Ave-Tobias Rothrock sold a five months | nue leads you to Wachovia Park. old mule for \$60, and Felix Sink is one of the prettiest woodland nooks in this section. Serpentine walks, hill and dale, rustic bridges across ravines and fern-decked springs of pure water are among the attractions of this near by yet retired spot for those weary of the dusty street and fuss of busi-

-Rev. John H. Clewell and lady, Miss Lou Shaffner, Mrs. Carmichael, Miss Alma Carmichael, five young ladies of the Academy who remained here during vacation and Masters Howard Rondthaler and Willie Pfohl, left for the Sauratown Mountains on Tuesday morning last for a week's ramble among An appendix notices the late im- the everlasting hills. They propose provements in Salem and Winston, to climb Moore's Knob, and go down to the beautiful pool at the foot of the Cascade, sheltered by the overinsects, such as grasshoppers, bugs, hanging crags of this miniature

-A list of Letters remaining in and die. four pound tumor from the breast of the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for Martha Bullock, last week. They the week ending August 15th, 1885 Ladies. Gentlemen. Chipman, Eliza Green, James H. Hodges, Mrs. Mary E. Johnson, Mrs. Caroline Piatt, William H. Chipman, Eliza Hodges, Mrs. Mary E. Rominger, Jos. A Spaugh, S. L. Lawson, Mrs. Mary

To obtain any of these letters the apraised by Leopold Evans, that weigh- they will be sent to the dead letter of-

T. B. DOUTHIT, P. M. -The Southern Colonist comes to us this week containing an illustrated article on Salem. It is wellwritten, and calculated to interest the public. Some of the industries of our town are noticed at length, while others are not mentioned, viz the Salem Iron Works, Paper Mill and Tanyard, all highly important and among the largest in the State. -There are 73 district school Messrs. Fogle Bros. extensive Wood houses in Forsyth county, all of Works receive only a passing notice. which County Superintendent A. I. We do not complain, but we would Butner visited last year on foot, like to have Salem credited with all port of the same. The distance public a correct idea of our manutravelled by him was several hun- factories. We claim to have as en- harrowing without labor. This conbusiness men as can be found in

> -The Grand Lodge of the Knights of Honor, met in Winston on Wednesday. About 30 delegates are stopping at the Belo House.

-Rev. R. A. Willis has been appointed Presiding Elder, in place of Rev. L. L. Herndon dismissed. FOR SALE-A valuable planta-

L. V. & E. T. BLUM.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

-Tobacco will soon be ready to -Jonathan Jones raised a tobac.

co barn last Saturday. -The late dry weather has in-

ured corn considerably. -Turnip seed does not come up so well owing to the dry weather.

-There will be a crop of white oak and post oak acorns this year. -650 pounds of tobacco brought over \$350 in Winston one day last

-H. P. Sharp, of Tyro, raised Irish potatoes which weighed about

-The late dry season has injured late watermelons, and many of them are not healthy to cat. -Frank Stewart & Co. threshed

were not out very long. -Nine persons joined Reed's church on Sunday a week ago. El-

than they otherwise would have

day last week, completely demol-Pilot Mountain, were on a visit to

on last Sunday. -David Jones intends to cut a

night and sent him home on Tues- bacco as we ever saw. -Farmers near Thomasville are cutting their tobacco. John Bodencongregation celebrated one of its hamer, who tenants on Henry Darr's

gregation at Herrnhut, at the cele- down, and it is in a condition to rot need not have any fear of moles- ponse to his appeal on their behalf -Rev. E. P. Parker preached an

> enough to come out to hear it. grown two inches in three weeks.

raised 340 bushels of wheat on wheat raised on it \$200.

ground which was almost barren a few years ago. Mr. Beck is a first--Notwithstanding the early pros peet for a good crop of Irish pota-

toes, they have been rather sorry but the sweet potato crop is still fine in appearance. -Every person should plant grape vines. David Jones has a few on his garden fence, and several bush-

els of grapes have been gathered from them this year. -Martin Charles has been sowing a mixture of Baltimore and Kivett wheat for the last two years. He says the two kinds mixed do better

than either would separately. -A tobacco raiser in Davidson

Ex-Sheriff Fogle has charge of the food for them. They do not grow our old friend, Roba Kerner, going

him much work in earing for his to-

-Lee McDay and - Henderson were each fined \$3 for swearing in Winston. If every guilty person were to be dealt with in this manner it would put a stop to a part of the profanity so common among some

-One man in the upper part of this county says, after his corn is in silk awhile, he always goes over his crop and cuts the tassels off of every stalk. He says that when treated in this way, corn yields much better. This is a new idea to us, and we don't know whether the man is correct in his opinion or not.

-Martin Charles has made an which a person can sit and do his ergetic, prosperous and successful trivance answers a double purpose. Episcopacy and Moravianism com-The driver weights down the barthe soil more thoroughly.

ship, dug a well one year ago, going the just." And, by the way, I found five feet in water. His well is now the Dr. a genial, christian gentleman, dry. Many wells have failed, and and shall ever remember his kindwe hear of one stream being dry ness. which had not failed before in fif- Next day I took Mrs. R. to the "Good "Fine, Fine, teen years. Water is unusually low, Springs. We visited the cabins and Wrappers, Common, "Good," Good, and many are put to inconvenience delivered Mrs. Jones her peaches and

tion this summer, and but a small amount of land has been turned. Towards Lexington people are gen-

erally almost done plowing. -One farmer in the vicinity of Lexington told us that he always sold side and side on the piazza; Di his whole wheat crop as soon as he Daugherty, of the Episcopal, Rev. can put it into market. He says Mr. Brown, of the Baptist, Rev. Mr. from June to September it will lose could have sold his crop for \$1.00 a bushel, but failed to sell until it fell to 80 cents, and he lost \$100.

-Martin Charles raised 981 bushels of wheat from eight bushels about 2,200 bushels of wheat. They sowed. He had ten acres sowed, bushels. He thinks it would be a supplied, the meals are well pregood plan to apply fertilizer three sideration, especially to a Dutchman, -The dry weather has caused times. First time when the land is they make excellent coffee. some to make "sauer-kraut" earlier broken before sowing time. Second After coming back from the the spring. He says that ground The wind blew a tree across should be worked several times be- but by some mistake, brother Daugh-Franklin Stewart's wagon body one fore sowing wheat.

pressien abroad. We quote the fol- with Mrs. Rights. When he told -Madison Edwards' family, from lowing from the Lexington Dispatch: "It may be well for the farmers you, I should have done the sam their grand parents, David Enoch's, hereabouts to bear in mind the fact thing under the circumstances.' that they do not have to pay a special tax for the privilege of selling leaving Mrs. R. in the care of the their apples, watermelons, etc., in good people of the McCanless House, of Kernersville. Here he was found part of his tobacco this week. It is Lexington. It is different in Win- with an assurance on their part, by C. Peeples, who kept him all ripe, and a part of it is as fine to- ston, where you can't swap pocket- that they would do everything to knives without paying for the privi- make her comfortable during the

> Now there is no privilege tax required to peddle on apples, watermelons or any other vegetables. All who have anything of the kind for the convicts at the stockade, and his -We notice that during the re- sale can take it to Winston and sell efforts in their behalf on the score cent storms much corn was blown it for as much as they can get, and of humanity, and the generous res-

> excellent sermon at Hopewell on Eller had an eight acre piece of land was sixteen miles from home, and last Sunday, but there were not too poor to produce grain, but it lay level. He thought it would be -David Jones amused himself a cheaper to improve it, and conse- the next day for dinner in the shape few hours last Sunday looking at quently he sowed it in wheat, put- of a peach-pie. Among the peaches his carp. He thinks they have ting a ton of fertilizer on it. He made 60 bushels of wheat on it and —Pope, Sink & Co, of Davidson got a stand of clover. He rested it his orchard. When a young man county, threshed 5900 bushels of a year, and then sowed it again in the Dr. went to Texas, and among grain in twenty one days. This wheat, using another ton of fertil- the rest came across my old friend, was an average of nearly 300 bush- izer. He made this time over 60 Robt. Reich, and "Uncle Bob" tried bushels of wheat and improved his -The last crop of hay will be stand of clover. This fall he will aim means to set him up. And light. Grass is not growing very put a third ton of fertilizer on it, while he has done well here, if he whole cost of the fertilizer will be

> > CORRESPONDENCE.

LETTERS FROM OUR FRIENDS.

KERNERSVILLE LETTER.

MESSRS. EDITORS: - On Wednes day the 12th, I took "Aunt Rights" to Danbury; as she has been sick would like to spend my latter days for some time, it was thought the among its "Hills of Dan." waters of the springs might do her good. The day was excessively hot and we took our nooning under one of the beautiful oaks in Mr. Hairston's yard; and going a little further, we looked in on our old friend, Wife," by Philip Bourke Marston, is Dr. "Abe" Jones, and found him | capital one, and "Orders of Knighthaving a grand time "all to himself," as Mrs. Jones and the children are Lappy Island," "The Story of Ludtenting at the Springs. The Dr. county says that he thinks tobacco wanted to have some dinner pre- Italian City," are well worth readcould be cured nicely if hung in the pared for us-we thanked him, as ing. The various departments are shade and let it come to the proper we had already dined, but he went earefully filled, and contain much color before commencing to dry it. to his orchard and brought us some that is useful in the household. The -Many who have used "ship- of the finest cling peaches we have stuff" to feed young chickens, have seen this year, also some nice grapes. been convinced that it is not a good After resting we went on and met well on it and many of them sicken home from court. He seemed to LORENZO SINK to Miss ANNA RICKthink we would have some trouble ARD. -Jonathan Bodenhamer has out getting in at Danbury, as everya small crop of tobacco. He plant- thing was full to overflowing as in ed it near the house and the chick- addition to the Springs people they ens worm it for him, thus saving were now in the third week of Court.

and drove to the McCanless House, Myers. where a young man came out and said: "I am sorry we cannot take you in; we are overcrowded." We asked for Dr. McCanless; he came, and as soon as we made ourselves known he said: "I bave a place for you." He had been written to. He took us to a cottage below the hotel illness, in the 47th year of her age. and gave us a nice room. We had hardly got in before Dr. Watkins came along seeking a place for Mrs. John I. Nissen and three of her Corn, per bushel, children, and Mrs. Rights agreed to share the room with the night until Barley, per bushe a place could be found for her. The other end of the cottage is occupied by Mr. Dalton's family, the sheriff of the county. At bed-time I was taimprovement on his two-horse har- ken down street and put in a room Lard. Episcopal minister at Winston, and Green Apples, per bushel...... 0 00 to 00 I did not know how it might be, ing in such close contact as sleeping row and this causes it to pulverize in one bed; but I soon found that my fears were groundless, and we -David Clinard, of Midway town- both slept profoundly, "the sleep of

reminded her of a prophecy I had

-The late dry weather has hin- made years ago of finding her mar dered people from turning their ried and living in a "log cabin;" and stubble ground. There is a consid- brought lunch along, we spent the erable scope of territory in lower day under some trees near the Spring. Forsyth and upper Davidson that In the evening we had a light shower has not been in good plowing condi- and our ride back to town was delightful.

Just at dark the Academy bell rang, and I asked what it meant and some one answered, with a wag gish look, "It is for prayer-meeting! It was for the dance. Just before supper there were four of us sitting Ogburn, of the Protestant Methodist, and myself, of the Moravian. ten per cent in weight, and it usual- We enjoyed ourselves in each others ly sells at a good price if put into company, and I thought of the time the market early. Last year he when, divested of technicalities and creeds, our meeting may be in that better land of peace and love.

Winston has quite a representation here; from Kernersville I only found Mrs. Clarkson Starbuck, and from Salem, Mrs. Nissen and her children.

I am satisfied everything is done eight of which were fertilized. On at the hotels to make the guests one four acre piece he raised 50 comfortable: the tables are amply pared, and what is the greatest con-

at sowing time, and then again in Springs, Mrs Nissen was transferred to a room across the way, and erty sat up till midnight in his room -There seems to be a false im- waiting for me, and I asleep in bed me next morning, I expressed my regret, but he said, "I don't blame

month she proposes to remain there. I came on to Dr. Jones' and got my dinner, and he gave me an interest ing sketch of some of his experiences as the practicing physician among to Gov. Scales. In fact I was so interested that when I looked at WORTHY OF IMITATION .- Samuel my watch it was four o'clock, and I had to reluctantly leave. On leavng he gave me a basket of fine beaches, which I enjoyed very much ne gave me were some of the finest Chinese Clings I ever sew; he has ais best to get him to locate at Far-

-W. A. Beck, of Davidson county, about \$100, and the value of the I got home about 11 o'clock, put away my horse and went into the bed-room; and as mamma was away, thought I would lie down on the bed and rest a little with my hat and boots on. When I waked up it was 3 o'clock in the morning, and

then I turned in right for the rest of the night. Upon the whole, I have fallen in ove with Danbury, notwithstanding its ruggedness, and I think I

Kernersville, Aug. 15, 1885.

-The September number of Demrest's Illustrated Monthly Magazine s decidedly one of the best we have and. The story, "Bryanstone and nood," an illustrated article, wig Spohr," "A Maid of Honor of the Last Century," and "An Old frontispiece is a fine oil picture, called "Good-Bye."

MARRIED.

In Thomasville, on the 4th inst.,

On the 11th inst., in Davidson county, B. WAGONER to Miss LULA

At the residence of the officiating magistrate, R. D. McCuiston, Esq., We reached town about sundown, Wm. Brooks to Miss Catherine

DIED. In Davidson county, recently, Mrs. SANFORD OSRORNE, aged about

In Winston, on Friday morning, 14th inst., Mrs. MARY M. DWIRE, wife of H. X. Dwire, after a brief

> 75 to 80 00 to 50 . 0 00 to 0 90

Potatoes, sweet,

Winston TobaccoMarket 12 00 to 18 00 15 00 to 20 00

ried and living in a "log cabin;" and here she was, sure enough. Having brought lunch along, we spent the day under some trees near the Spring. In the evening we had a link at

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Winston, N. C., July 16, 1885.



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DON'T FORGET THE PLACE. Corner of Main and Second Street,
L. V. & E. T. BLUM.
Forsyth County, N. C., Sept. 18, 1883

D. S. REID. Winston, N. C., April 30th, 1885-

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All persons are hereby notified not to cut down or remove any trees or

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digo Fields Ruin the Country. In a letter from Lima, Peru, to the New York Sun, the writer says: Prescott and Robertson and other historians tell fabulous stories of the wealth of the Incas, and we know it was enough to restore financial prosperity to Spain, and give every cutthroat who came to the country was the only El Dorado which the Spanish adventurers ever succeeded

After they had expended the wealth they found in the hands of the Indians, Spaniards worked the mines of Potosi and Cerro del Pasco, and found them wonderfully productive. Millions after millions were secured from each of these deposits, and they were abandoned only when as great a source of wealth was discovered in the guano islands of the sea. This was so much more readily obtained and paid such an immensel greater profit that the silver mines in the Andes, 15,000 feet above the sea, were left for the patient, plodding Indians, and Peru commenced to sell fertilizing material to the world.

Guano is only found in rainless regions, and while there is said to be some the clouds never precipitate moisture, ficient to cause crystalization.
that the deposit has been a source of Thus have departed one by wealth. Guano is a mixture of the ex- sources of the wealth and prosperity of crement of birds and seals, the decom- Peru. ed bodies of both, and the bones of the fishes which they have taken upon he land for food. Along the coast of live die and decay with the other ani- below. mal life they bring from the ocean, and

dried and baked by a tropical sun. ave amounted to millions of tons, valued be mobbed if he disobeyed it. Peru plunged into a system of reckless never return. expenditure, until the end of the war After the down has been gathered, it

the present rate of excavation it will leased.

from three to six feet deep, the limits of that is of a superior quality. which have not been measured Years ago, when its value was not fully recognized, private parties, mostly English One of the important personages in men and Germans, went into the nitrate Mott street is Lee Ah, the Chine e barbeds, and by the self-enacted laws which exist among all mining settlements each was allowed his claim. Then the government of the stores or residences of his customers.

trate. At the port of Antofagasta a plete. Time, thirty minutes, and cost Chilian company had nitrate works, and "hap dollee."—New York Sun. refused to pay the export tax. The Bolivian government seized the works, and How to Put an Egg in a Bottle. struggle began, which ended in the bottle. Like many other things it is easy seizure of all the Bolivian territory on enough when you know how. This is the coast and the most southerly prov- the way it is done: Soak a fresh egg ince of Peru.

quest, and call einchona in honor of the logue that has been used in such quantities or with such success by suffering ens. How the egg got into the bottle

will be a conundrum that few can an-The entire supply formerly came from swer. Peru, and it was known as Peruvian bark. but afterward the forests along the entire chain of the Andes were found to United States are engaged in commercial contain it, and it furnished one of the pursuits.

chief articles of exports from South | FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. America for three centuries. The supply has been greatly diminished by the destruction of the trees, it being the habit ormer'v to cut down the trunk and strip it as well as the branches of the bark. Nowadays the forests are protected by law, and the trees are allowed to stand a portion of the bark being stripped of each year, which nature replaces again.

England, with that provident foresight which characterizes much of her political economy, several years ago sent ents into Ecuador. Peru and Bolivia, under the direction of the celebrated coast a fortune. The name of Peru was betanist, Mr. Spruce, and made a collecsynonymous for boundless riches, and this tion of cinchona plants, which were taken to Java, Ceylon and India, and there have been transplanted and cultivated with great success and profit. is found that under proper treatment the tree produces a very much greater amount quinine, of a much superior quality, and at less cost than the bark can be gathered in the mountains of South America, so that shipments from Peru have almost entirely ceased, and the market receives its supply from the British possessions. Thus Peru has lost her quinine, which was formerly a great urce of revenue.

The indigo trade also has almost entirely ceased, the East Indies and West Indies furnishing a superior article than Peru can produce. Indigo is made by boiling the leaves of the indigo tree and letting them ferment. After a certain amount of fermentation the boiling proon the coast of Mexico and in the islands cess is renewed, the water is drawn off, of the Gulf of California, it is only along and the sediment at the bottom of the the arid deserts west of the Andes where vat is subjected to a degree of heat suf-

Thus have departed one by one the

Hunting for Eider Down.

A letter from Reykjavik, Iceland, to Peru are to-day, as there have been for the New York Sun, writes of the eider centuries, myriads of sea birds. The sky down harvest as follows: The men who often darkened with them, and their get the down leave home early in the heavy shadows fall upon the ocean's sur- morning, and visit the places to which face as they fly from one to another of the eider duck resorts, and each man the islands upon which they roost and hunts for the nests. The nests are built breed. These islands are swarming with in clefts of the rock, sometimes near th sea lions also, and the rocky shores are sea, and slippery from the spray, and fringed with them in multitudes beyond sometimes very high up, where a false the power of man to number. They live step would be death to the unfortunate on the islands with the birds. Here both man falling down on the jagged rocks

The down is plucked from the breasts the guano of commerce is the filth they have left upon the rocks. There has used to line the nests for the comfort of never been any rain to wash it away, and the young ones. The hunter robs the the wind scarcely ever rises above a bird of all the lining it has provided for gentle breeze, so it has been allowed to the nest, putting it in a bag that he caroccumulate for countless ages, until it is ries along for the purpose, and then goes in some places hundreds of feet deep, on and repeats the performance at some other nest. Everything must be done very The amount of money which Peru has quietly, for aloud noise frightens the birds made from her guano deposits cannot be and if frightened away once, they will not estimated any more accurately than the build there again. There is a law enplunder stolen from the Incas. The ex- forced that forbids the discharge of fire ports have continued from 1846 to the arms within hearing of the breeding present day, and the annual shipments places, and a stranger would probably

between \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000. Two crops of down are gathered. The and this to the profit of a state whose first crop is the best, for the duck uses population has never reached 2,000,000, an abundance of her choicest down in three-fourths of whom were Indians who making the lining of her first nest. A have had no share in its benefits. The short time after the first is gathered the exhausted lands of the old world required hunters go over the same ground again this manure to revive them, and their and rob the nests of the second lining, owners paid high prices for what cost which consists of all the down the poor Peru nothing. The result of this bird could rob herself of for her young. revenue was to continue the extravagance This proceeding seems to call out the among the people which was practiced last energies of the birds, for they then by their forefathers when the mountains make a new nest, and the drake lines it poured out streams of silver. It was with his breast feathers. In this nest an epidemic of riches, and instead of the young are hatched. The hunters wisely hoarding this source of wealth seldom disturb it, for the probabilities protecting it, the government of are that the pair would go away and

found its revenues cut off and the country is taken into a large room in the farmer's burdened with a debt of \$250,000,000, house, and each nest, for the lining retains the shape of a nest, is placed on to: But even if Peru had been robbed of of a primitive arrangement that looks all her guano, the deposits of nitrate of like a harp laid flat, with strings of soda, in the deserts along her southern leather laid across it. The nest is then coasts would have made her rich again, rubbed over the strings, and the lichen, but Chili has stolen these also. The moss, sticks, chips, and other parts of but Chili has stolen these also. The moss, sticks, chips, and other parts of whole coast, from the twenty-third to the framework of the nest that are mixed the twenty-filth parallel of latitude, appears to be one solid mass of this valuable while she down remains in the operator's mineral fit for a hundred different uses, hands. The down is then packed and and worth in the market from forty to brought to market, and from here shipped sixty dollars a ton. It was discovered in to all parts of the world. The color of 1833 by an accident, the hero of the the down is a surprise to many, for indiscovery being a forlorn old Englishman by the name of George Smith. There imagine, it is a blue slate color, glossy, is no telling how much lies in these and very pretty. An immense amount mines, but it is the opinion of those who of it can be crushed into a handful, but have explored the country that at it will resume its natural form when re-

take eight or ten centuries to dig it The down taken from dead birds is not as good as that from the nests. Under the surface of drifting sand is a is not so light or so much like floss silk crust of clay three to five inches thick. to the touch, Iceland furnishes about This crust covers a bed of crude nitrate 7,000 pounds of the down every year

A Chinese Barber.

ernment of Peru and Bolivia stepped in A reporter found him yesterday and was and prohibited further locations, but not shaved. The shave was a success. The until enough had been taken up to sup- chair is a low three legged stool, on ply the market for the rest of this cen- which the customer sits bolt upright. The cost of mining is not much Coat, waistcoat necktie, and colar are greater than the cost of digging a ditch removed, and a common long cloth put in ordinary clay, and the deposits are around the neck. The face and throat fifteen and twenty miles from the sea- are washed with perfumed water and dried with a soft towel, and remaining The nitrate is shipped crude to the moisture being removed by a vigorous market for fertil zing purposes, but there fanning. The shaving that follows reare factories along the coast in which the sembles our own style, except that raw product is purified for chemical uses. almost no lather is used. After going This purification is accomplished by boil- over the face and throat. Lee shaves ing in water. The impurities rise to the the back of the neck and the temples, and surface, and are removed by skimming, if the eyebrows are irregular, cuts away and the heavy nitre settles at the bottom enough hairs to produce the symmetry of the vat and crystallizes at a certain desired. The second part of the opera degree of heat. Then the water is drawn tion is what he prides himself upon, off and distilled, producing the iodine of The razor is dried and put away; from commerce, an article so valuable as to be his kit he produces two small ear razors, measured by the ounce and selling at \$3 callipers, tweezers, scrapers and sponges, and with these proceeds to embellish the The nitre is shipped in bags of 100 ears. He first shaves off the down on pounds each and the iodine in casks the outside, and then, with a dexterous nade of hard wood, which are protected sweep of the wrist, the hair on the inside by having hide covers shrunk around of the ear. The blade of this ear razor them. Most of the product goes to Euis about as large as a match, and is conrope, and but a small propertion to the Cunited States. The harbors of Iquique, sation is pleasant rather than otherwise. Antofagasta, which are With his other instruments he rubs and nearest to the nitrate beds, are full of polishes the ear until its color is bright the ships of all the European nations, pink. The third part of the job is a but the product is under the control of a Swedish movement cure on a small scale. monopoly, the producers having formed The muscles of the face, scaip and throat a combination or pool to keep up the are kneaded, pinched and pulled, even the evelids being exercised. Then the It was this product that caused the large muscles of the arms and trunk are war between Chili and Peru. The mo-tive was the jealousy of Chili, and her finger joints "cracked," and the head desire to acquire this rich territory, which belonged to Bolivia and Peru; but the finishing touch consists in being patted ostensible casus belli was the act of the and pounded with Lee's fist and open Bolivian government in imposing an ex- hand from the top of the head to the port duty of ten cents per cwt. upon ni- small of the back, and the job is com-

was about to sell them at auction, when A writer in the Rural New Yorker tells a Chilian man-of-war appeared, landed a the young folk how they may perform force to protect the property, and the the magic feat of putting an egg in a for several days in strong vinegar. The most useful to mankind of all the acid of the vinegar will eat the lime of natural products of Peru was quinine, the the shell, so that while the egg looks the drug made from the bark of the cinchona same it will be soft and capable of comtree, which was discovered by a Francis- pression. Select a bottle with a neck a can friar in the early days of the con- third smaller than the egg. With a little care you will have no trouble in press Countess of Cinchona, whose husband ing the latter into the bottle. Fill the was the viceroy of Peru, in the early bottle half full of lime water, and in a days of Spanish dominion. She intro- few days you will have a hard-shelled duced it into Spain as a remedy for fe- egg in a bottle with a neck a third vers, and there is no drug in the cata-smaller than the egg. Of course, you pour off the lime water as the shell hard-

Nearly one half of the people in the

Roll the Corn. Dr. Sturtevant, director of the New York Experiment station, at Geneva, N. Y., says: In this matter of secd corn, we may sum up the conclusions gained by experiment and experience as follows: 1. Kiln-dried seed, or seed dried at a temperature of ninety degrees, perhaps more, preferable to seed from the bin. That every farmer can afford to exercise the utmost care to avoid selecting mouldy

seed, or seed from a mouldy lot of corn, That compacting the soil over the seed as planted, it being presumed that the soil is in a fit condition for planting, will be found to compensate in part for best seed often will, under certain conditions of soil and climate, become an

Take Care of the Horse.

Horses suffer much at this season from indigestion, induced by overdrinking of water from excessive thirst, which is produced by too long abstinence while at work in the field, and by feeding while in a condition of prostration from weariness. Owners of horses should remember as they go to the shade for a resting spell and a drink of cool water, or something else that is pleasant and refreshing, that their more wearied produces a poison. horses also need to slake their thirst and o refresh themselves with a cool rest. when brought in at noon plunge their add milk. heads into a pail of cold water just drawn from a well, chill the stomach by the too copious draught, and so prevent digestion of the noon feed. After the afternoon's work the horse comes in still more wearied and suffering, and is attacked with a fit of colic. This is the history of many a case in which a good horse is thrown away and lost by a careless or thoughtless owner. - New York Times.

Budding Time.

The operation is a very simple one and has been over and over again described in our columns, so that by this time most persons who have budding to do ought know how it is done. A piece of bark from a last year's stem, an inch and a half long, containing an eye or bud near the middle, is put under the bark of the stock where it is to grow, which has been slit, and loosened by the back of the knife, or a piece of bone made for the purpose and to be purchased at the seed stores. After carefully inserting the same the bark is closed the bud and the stock and the bud tied with a cord or basswood. Care must be taken that the branch from which the bud is taken is of vigorous health or growth, or the bud will not "take" or grow. It is not necessary that the stock on which the bud is set should be only one year old; in fact, it is better that it should be two or three years old. All that is required is that the bark separates freely from the wood, which it does generally during the latter part of summer; and where it does so, and the other conditions being right there is it becomes slacked. not the least danger of the bud not growing. Budding is really more certain of growing than grafting, if the done in half the time. We have known children to graft and bud, and especially farmers' daughters, who take a pride in trying their dainty hands at it, and seldom fail. - Germantown Telegraph.

Farm and Garden Notes. Placing wood ashes around squash

gested as preventive of the borer; and copperas water has been used with good It is best to plant an abundance of melon cucumber and squash seed in each

hill. A good stand may thus be secured, and "thinning out" can be pursued to suit the fancy.

made for the purpose. A toad put into a hotbed will effectually protect the plants from the ravages of insects, and a number of them in an

ordinary garden will materially reduce the number of insects, and thus protect the plants from their ravages. The best way to induce a turkey hen to care for a large number of chicks: Wait till she gets ready to sit, give ner as many eggs as she can cover well, and a week later set several hens; when they

hatch give all the chicks to the turkey. and she will mother them. There are too many poor blacksmiths in most country places, and these are mainly responsible for the unsound and defective feet of horses. If a young horse is never shod his feet may get ten der from rough usage, but he is not so likely to have his hoofs destroyed as

from poor shoeing. When corn is in checks with straight rows both ways, something is gained by running the cultivator from one corner of the field to the other. The frame must the usnal way, but the teeth will cut closer to the hill and destroy weeds that would not otherwise be reached.

There is more waste in the potato crop than in any other, but if the smaller and scabby potatoes are boiled and mixed with meal for pigs they will pay nearly or quite as well as the sound potatoes. which have been marketed at low prices the past two years. Other vegetables ries of some sort, I scraped up an acmay be added to give variety to the diet. In many sections the oak used to be

fence posts. It has lost this valuable quality, as it is believed by some, from the ravages of insects on the living trees, which makes the wood porous. The red cedar is probably now the most durable, and its odor will probably repel most kinds of insects.

For smoothing fields after planting there is no cheap device better than brush harrows, made by placing boughs from the woods laid as flat as possible. with their butt ends projecting through a piece of hard wood scantling and well secured. One strong horse will draw a brush of this kind that will smooth a surface ten or twelve feet wide. Any one who follows the cultivator all

day will quickly be impressed with the necessity for finely-tilled soil, free from stones, if weeds are to be destroyed Whenever the cultivator tooth hits a fast stone, if the tooth is not broken off a gap is at least made where weeds thrive undisturbed. Often a patch of thistles or other weeds will be entirely destroyed, excepting about some rock or stump where the weeds could not be got

With a well-cared-for quince tree there is no "off year." Its golden fruit is as certain to ripen as its season is to But a well-cared-for tree is not a mass of bushes, and its roots have been protected from the extremes of the tenderness of its roots there is only a limited area in which quinces can be profitably grown. In places where extreme cold prevails in winter with little

snow it does not pay to plant the quince. porhood generally escape the ravages of away trouble is apprehended from this cause. favorite on board. - London Telegraph.

It often happens that a considerable portion of the fertilizers applied to a crop are lost, because certain elements are applied in excess of the needs of the The loss is greater in some soils than in others. Some soils, such as clayey loams, are very retentive of fertilizing substances, and retain the greater part of what is applied to them, even though the growing crop should not require them for use, but sandy soils are

incapable of retaining fertilizing substances for any length of time. In cultivating roses the things to be observed, chief and foremost, are drainage and rich, deep soil. No fertilizer is better than stable manure. While roses require water in abundance, they require inferior quality of seed and with the drainage in proportion. As to the depredations of the June bug, it is thought that it prefers roses of a light color; but important factor toward obtaining the that may be but a matter of time, as the full stand which accompanies maximum dark roses bloom a little earlier. Unless one has the patience to pick them off by hand there is little else to do but to re sign the roses to them until their reign over, when the canes should be cut back and the plants allowed to recover, which they will quickly do, and resume blooming with renewed vigor.

> Household Hints and Recipes. Never allow fresh meat to remain in

paper; it absorbs the juices. Never make tea in a tin pot. The tannin, which is acid, attacks the tin and

To make flour puffs, take seven tablespoonfuls of flour to one quart of milk Denied this necessary drink, the horses and six eggs. Beat eggs in flour and Neat and handsome mats can be made

by cutting a stiff piece of woolen goods into the shape desired, and crocheting an edge or border of any fancy-colored A simple cake is made of one cup sugar, half a cup of butter, one-third of a cup of milk, three eggs, one cup and a half of flour and a teaspoonful of

baking powder. Roasted coffee is one of the best and most powerful disinfectants. The unpleasant odor left in the breath after eating onions is entirely removed by a cup of strong coffee.

A bit of porous paper is better for

polishing eyeglasses and spectacles than anything else. The sort of paper upon which newspapers are printed is the best Moisten the glasses and rub dry with the Salt pork may be broiled or fried in the same manner as bacon, and by many

is considered more wholesome. Cut the pork in slices; parboil it in boiling water; broil or fry and serve with slices Do not throw away the tops of mous quetaire gloves, but use them for decorative purposes, painting them with any

They will be service

able for covering sachets, boxes and other articles. For a damp closet or cupboard, which is liable to cause mildew, place in it a saucer full of quick lime, and it will not only absorb all apparent dampness, but sweeten and disinfect the place. Renew the lime once a fortnight, or as often as

fanciful design.

When it is not convenient to take a lock apart to fit a new key, the key blank should be smoked over a candie, work is correctly done, and it can be inserted in the hole, and pressed firmly against the opposing wards of the lock. The indentations in the smoked portion made by the wards will show where to

> Ruttermilk muffing have but to be tried to become a standing breakfast brave nation! How we escaped I will dish. Beat hard two eggs into a quart tell you. of buttermilk; stir in flour to make a hick batter, about a teaspoonful of salt and the same of soda. Bake in a hot oven in well-greased ting. Muffins of all kinds should only be cut just round the edge, then pulled open with the fingers.

boiled potatoes that have been cooked in salted water with their skins Before setting out plants give their roots a mud bath using good rich soil, them into a saucepan with milk or When in, always press the dirt firmly to cream. Let them boil five or six minthe roots, using the hand or a flat stick utes. Thicken with a little flour just before serving. Add a piece of good butter, a little pepper to taste, and dash a little finely chopped parsley over it.

The Datoora Plant,

A Baltimore doctor who has lived in India described to a Herald reporter some of the mysterious plants belonging to that strange country. We quote: "I had an experience with the datoora plant once," continued the doctor, mus ingly, "that very much increased my respect for the natives. The datoora plant grows wild by the side of ditches and cactus hedges. It has large white flowers, and very dark green leaves. From a distance it might be mistaken for our own hollyhock. The leaves are a sure cure for asthma. They are dried and prepared like cigars or smoked in a The seeds of the flowers, which have a dusty yellow color, are a subtle and potent poison, and when taken in quantities cause temporary insanity. and, in large quantities, death or permanent idiocy. The wonderful properties of the seed are well be set narrower than when cultivating known, and there are regular gangs of professional robbers who traverse the country and despoil their victims, after having placed them under the influence of the poiscn, which they conceal in sweetmeats. One evening I put up at a small village, at an inn. On the veranda I noticed three fine-looking fellows lressed with more than customary elegance. Supposing them to be dignitaquaintance through my guide, and we chatted in their own language until midreckoned one of the most durable for night. I then retired, not deeming it necessary to secure the latch of my door, I remember nothing after that until s week after, when I awoke from what seemed to me to have been a profound sleep, to learn that I had been poisoned by datoora seeds by the three fine-looking scamps in good clothes. They had taken literally every thing of value I possessed, and I had to cable to London for money. The guide told me they found me in the morning speechless, with my eyes wide open, in the most ridiculous sort of a stare. could walk about when led, but gave unintelligible answers to questions put to me. I can remember positively nothing of what occurred during that week. All was a blank. My only sensations were those of going to sleep and awak-ing. When a person dies of datoora soning in that country they cover the

> buried. The use of this plant has to a great extent superseded the use of hand. kerchiefs by the Thugs." An Ayah's Terrible Revenge.

body with a cloth and some leaves, and

place it for three days in the shade of a

sacrificial banyan tree, until the datoora-

devil comes forth, when the body is

The steamship Valetta, which arrived at Plymouth last evening, was on the voyage the scene of a deplorable murder and suicide. Among the passengers were nd cold by mulching. Owing to and a Japanese ayah. Mrs. Abbott had occasion to rebuke the avah, who became much excited, and, in consequence of a remark she let fall, the children and nurse were closely watched. In the evening, however, while Mr. Abbott was The potatoes latest planted in a neigh-sitting with them in the saloon he turned for a minute, when the woman the potato beetle. The bugs are under seized the cldest child, a beautiful faira necessity to find some place for laying haired girl six years old, and thrust her their eggs and propagating as soon as through one of the ports, then jumping their eggs and propagating as soon as through one of the ports, then jumping they come out of winter quarters. When out herself. Both fell into the sea, and, they once settle on a piece they will not although the steamer was stopped and leave it unless destroyed until the crop boats got out, nothing could be seen of is riddled. Then they will fly to fresh the child, who doubtless had been fields; but as this is rarely permitted sucked down in the vortex caused by the

GENERAL GORDON'S FATE

SHOT DEAD LY AN ARAB WHILE READING THE BIBLE. Greek Merchant's Story of the Hor-

rible Massacre at Khartoum-Sickening Scenes of Slaughter. The military correspondent of the London News at Dongola, in the Soudan. has received from Rosti Penago, a Greek merchant of Khartoum, a narrative of the fall of that city and of Gordon's death, which differs from any yet given to the world. Of this Greek the correspondent says: "Another 'voice' from Khartoum is heard-a Greek who was made to wear the Mahdi's uniform, and in this costume walked down to Berber, no man forbidding him. He then re solved to escape altogether, and then his troubles commenced. He had no money, but begged his way from village to vil-Sometimes he was hunted and had to hide away; at others he was made to work as a captured slave by men who knew him to be a Greek. At length, after a period of 28 days from Berber, he reached Aboudom, where, suspected at first as a spy, he was made prisoner. He was then sent down by Colonel Butler to General Buller, and arrived at Dongola last Saturday. His very disjointed story | Home. will give you in his own words, trans lated for me by the Greek interpreter of the transport department. It will be observed that he emphatically declares that Gordon was killed in and not out-

"Boom! Boom! Boom! was the sound that greeted us from dawn to sunset. We were sad, sorrowful and depressed. Power was in the magazine in the church, guarding and looking after the ammuni-You say you know all I am telling you. Do you know that a woman once got in and nearly succeeded in blowing up all the ammunition. She was seized, but after a while Gordon released her. I used to sit in my shop all day near the barracks selling coffee. All spirituous liquor was gone. We used to sit all day gambling and playing cards; we had tobacco. There were forty two of us and ten Jews; some of us had our women with us-Greek women-that we had brought with us, but not all. Cuzzi used to go and come with messages from and to Gordon. Gordon said if he came again he would hang him; after that he me no more. And now the day arrived that was to separate husband from wife, brother from sister, and parent from child. The streets were soon to run with blood. I was not at my house. I was with some Greeks -- eight in allnear the mosque, when we heard a hide-ous uproar as of men shouting and yelligu, and of women waiting around about on all sides. Nearer and nearer did this long-continued roar approach, swelling as it were and now bursting close on our ears. Men with frightful gashes on their faces and limbs came flying by, and toward us women with torn garments and disheveled hair shricking, screaming 'Jesu Christo!' I shall not forget that horrible din to the day of my death. 'We are lost! We are lost!' we 'The place is taken!' But no cried. one would te I us exactly what was the matter. We ran up to the top of the mosque, and saw that the town was given up to missacre and bloodshed, We ran to a house, barricaded the doors and windows, went upstairs, shut ourselves into a room, and determined never to surrender, but die like Greeks; for we, mindful of our ancestors, fight to the last. Thus it was when our fathers were surrounded by Turks; we are a

"But listen, I pray you. Have you not art, and lastly, a lasked me where Gordon Pasha was slain You say everybody has said he was either killed on the courtyard steps of the palace or outside going to the Austrian consul's house. They all lie! If you choose to believe them you may; it mat-For stewed potatoes, take some cold ters not to me. I am a respectable Greek merchant, not an Arab. You want the truth: I tell it to you. True, I did not Khartoum knows where the event hap pened. An Arab rushed upstairs and shot him with a gun as he was reading the Bible. Another Arab cut off his head and put it on a spear; and so went forth into the city, carrying it and brandishing it on high. The Copts in the palace in the rooms below were slaught.

ered at the same time. The Arabs came pouring in; they slew every man they could find; no mercy was shown to any one. There was no resistance. I don't think a hun dred shots were fired by Egyptians or blacks. Men ran in and shut themselves up in houses; but doors were burst open, and spearing, cutting and slashing went on bravely in streets, in the market square, in the bazaars. It was a horrible scene this bazaar afterward. I went through it. Gay curtains, crimson-colored and orange-striped, golden-edged satins, silks and muslins lay smeared and splashed with blood; everything was oset and strewn about and trampled on. Everywhere was the wildest disorder. You know how narrow it was and how it winds. One corner was so full of corpses and dving that we could not get I had my hands tied and I fell several times in the road, slippery with The havoc went on till 8 o'clock. blood. Then Mahomet Achmet sent over word from Omdurman that Allah had revealed to him that the slaughter must cease. We were told this. It was shouted about the streets, and those that were still hidden were bidden to come forth. Of forty-two Greeks only eight escaped. There were ten Jews; these were killed, I think. Gordon's head I saw on a spear. It was taken over to Omdurman and shown to Mahomet Achmet, It was laid before him. A grim, savage smile passed over his face. He gazed long at the countenance of 'God be praised!' he cried, late enemy. 'can this be his?' He did not express anger at Gordon's death, as you say has been reported-he made merry at his death when it was told him. The head was then borne away, and men plucked the hairs out of his head and beard and snat in his face. His body was cut up into little pieces. This was the end." WISE WORDS.

What people sometimes think an ocean of trouble is really but a notion of dyspeptic ideas. The soldier who executes his captain's

mmands is no less valuable than the captain who gave the order. Half of the misery of life might be extinguished would man alleviate the general curse by mutual compassion.

Water that flows from a spring, does not freeze in the coldest winter. And those sentiments of true friendship which flow from the heart cannot be frozen by Eat, digest; read, remember; earn,

save; love, and be loved. If these four rules be strictly followed, health, intelligence, wealth, and true happiness will be the result. Politeness is the poetry of conduct, and, like poetry, it has many qualities. Let not your politeness be too florid, but

fined rature. An old writer says "there is no saying shocks me so much as that which I hear very often, that a man does not know how to pass his time. It would have been but ill-spoken by Methuselah in the 969th year of his life.

Strong passions are the life of manly But they need not necessarily virtues. be evil because they are passions and because they are strong. The passions may be likened to blood horses, that need wherespotatoes are largely grown, little screw. The poor chi'd was a general them whom they carry to achieve the training and the curb only, to enable most glorious triumphs.

"Crossest Man in Alabama." "Cressest Man in Alabama."

"De crossest man in Alabama lives dar,"
said the driver as we approached a wayside
home, near Selma, Ala., to ask accommodations for the night. At supper, and after it,
"mine host" scowled at every one, found
fault with everything earthly, and I was
wondering if he would not growl if the heavonly hole didn't for him when incidental men-

only halo didn't fit him, when incidental met enly halo didn't fit him, when incidental men-tion being made of the comet of 1882, he said: "I didn't like its form; its tail should have been fan-shaped!"

But, next morning, he appeared half-offended at our offering pay for his hospital-ity! My companion, however, made him ac-cept as a present a sample from his case of goods.

six weeks later I drew up at the same house. The planter stepped lithely from the porch, and greeted me cordially. I could scarcely believe that this clear-complexioned, oright-eyed, animated fellow, and the morosobeing of a few weeks back, were the same. He inquired after my companion of the former visit and regretted he was not with me. "Yes," said his wife, "we are both much indebted to him."

"How!" I asked, in surprise.
"For this wenderful shapers.

For this wonderful change in mahusband ul my wife declares she has fallen in los with me again!"

It has made over again a thousand love matches, and keeps sweet the tempers of the family circle everywhere. — Copyrighted. Used by permission of American Rural

Punishing the Drunkards.

In ancient Mexico the people knew nothing of prohibition and local option methods, but they had a summary way side the palace." We quote from the of punishing drunkenness. If an officer or man of distinction got drunk he was hung, and his body was then dragged along a public highway and thrown into the river. If the drunkard belonged to the lower classes he was sold into slavery for the first offense, and for the second he was hung. It was the theory of the Mexican law that the offender who was the highest in rank merited the most vigorous punishment. Under such a code of laws drunkenness was of very rare currence among the ancient Mexicans. All that, however, was in a state of bar-barism. In these civilized days the modern Mexican gets as drunk as a "bil owl," and nothing is thought of it, Atlanta Constitution.

> Penetrating the source of disease the secretions and circulation, regulating every organ, and bracing every nerve and fibre of the body, DR. WALKER'S VINE-GAR BITTERS are effecting the most as tonishing cures of indigestion, bilious ness, nervous weakness, rheumatism scrofulous disorders, and chronic consti pation, that the world has ever witnessed

A Good Mother.

"One good mother," says George Het bert, "is worth a hundred schoolmas ters. In the home she is loadstone t all hearts and loadstar to all eyes." all hearts and loadstar to all eyes." tation of her is constant—imitation win Bacon likens to a "globe of precepte It is instruction; it is teaching with words, often exemplifying more tongue can teach. In the face of example, the best precepts are of but The example is followed, the precepts. Indeed, precept at ance with practice is worse than use nasmuch as it only serves to teach most cowardly of vices-hypocrisy.

Years Teach More Than Books. Among other various lessons impare this teacher is the fact that for a very time Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Disco has been the prince of liver corrective blood purifiers, being the household phy of the poor man, and the able consul sician to the rich patient, and praised by for its magnificent service and efficacy in diseases of a chronic nature, as malazie poisoning, ailments of the respiratory and it gestive systems, liver disease, and in all ere the use of an alterative re

THERE are no Sunday newspapers in

without knife, caustic, powder or oin Consultation free. Write for pamphl references, enclosing two letter stareply. World's Dispensary Medical tion, 663 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y. THE next orange crop of Forida is expect to be worth \$2,000,000.

d either sex, however induced, promp of either sex, however induced, pron thoroughly and permanently cured, three letter stamps for large illustrated tise. World's Dispensary Medical Associa-Buffalo, N. Y.

AMERICANS have \$125,000 invested Mexican railways.

A cold in the head causes much discomfor and annoyance and if of frequent recurrence often produces serious results. The m of the nasal passages becomes inflamed and stopped up, an acrid and poisonous virus is formed, sores form in the head, deafn headache and roaring in the ears ensue the sufferer finally discovers that he Catarrh. This loathsome disease is b considered incurable but never fails to yield to the power of Ely's Cream Balm. This han article of undoubted merit, not a liquid nor a snuff, but a pleasant, cleanly and ellipse. cacious remedy which a child can use. applied into the nostrils where it is absor applied into the host is where it is about the host in and smell. It gives instant relief; and a thorough treatment will certainly cure. Price 50c. at druggists or by mail. Ely Bros, Druggists, Owego, N. Y

An Only Daughter Cured of Consumption
When death was hourly expected from (sumption, all remedies having failed and sumptions was experimenting, he accident made a preparation of Indian Hemp, w made a preparation of Indian Hemp, we cured his only child, and now gives this re on receipt of stamps to pay expenses. He also cures night sweats, nausea at the stach, and will break a fresh cold in 24 he Address Craddock & Co., 1032 Race st Philadelphia, Pa, naming this paper. FOR DYSPETSIA, INDIGESTION, depression of its and general debility in their various foalso as a preventive against fever and ague other intermittent fevers, the "Ferro-Phosp ated Elixir of Calisava," made by

Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all Digists, is the best tonic; and for patients recoing from feveror other sickness it has no eq Is the very best. A trial will prove we arright. Received first premium at N. C. State Fair, Centennial and Paris Exposition WHAT is that of which the common sor

A Diver's Good Fortune.

The old divers are fond of recount

the glories of their craft and are specially impressed with any information as to the tate of the vessels of the Armada. This spirit has been fostered no less by the successes of the ancestor of the Mulgraves than by the good fortune of John Gann of Whitstable. The old diver was, m, my years since, employed on the Gal coast and used to pass his evenings public house frequented by fisherming One of these men, repeating a tradition which had long existed in the district told Gann that one of the Spanish ves sels had been wrecked not far from the coast and intimated that he himself could point out the spot. Gann, having finished his special job, made terms with the fisherman, and they were both out for many weeks dragging the spot dicated for any traces of the write. They were at last rewarded by coning upon obstructions with their graph Gann brought out his diving apparatu

of that gentle kind which indicates reand sure enough the truth of the tradi tion was vindicated by the finding of number of dollars which had origin ally been packed in barrels. The bar rels, however, had rotted away and left the gold stacked in barrel shape. With the money so recovered John Gann built at Whitestable, his native place, a row

> The French military authorities have tried feeding horses on cocoanuts, with highly satisfactory results.

of houses, which, to commemorate the

circumstances, he called Dollar Row -

Iowa farmers are offered seven cents pound for their butter, provided it is of extra quality.

Tired Languid Dull

eaple at his season of the year. The depressing fects of the warm weather and the weakened con-tion of the body, are quickly overcome by the use Hood's Sarsaparilla. Why suffer longer when a nedy is so close at hand? Take it now. It wil we you health, strength, and energy.
"I took Hood's Sarsaparilla for loss of appetite
spepsia, and general languor. It did me a vast ount of good, and I have no hesitancy in recom

rount of good, and I have no hesitancy in recom-rending it to my friends and all needing medicine, J. W. Willeford, Quiley, Ill. "Hood's Sarsaparilla tones up my system, purific y blood, sharpens my appetite, and seems to build y over."—W. J. Blair, Corning, N. Y. "I could not sleep, and in the morning had hardly

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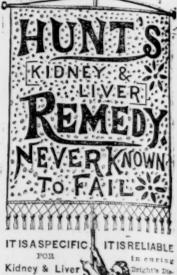


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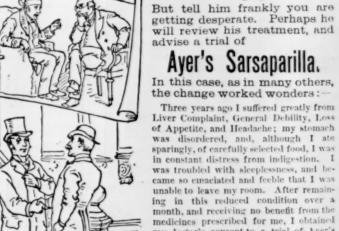
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